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Michael McGinn winds up for another cast as son Colton checks out the edge of the Davis Bay wharf with mother Beth. Storm clouds quickly shut down the expedition, but gave onlookers a dramatic thunder and lightning show Thursday evening.

Joel Johnstone photo

Coast guard crew flips own boat

by Nancy Moote

A Pender Harbour-based Coast Guard team found out how it feels to be on the receiving end of a rescue when they flipped their vessel in the Skookumchuck rapids.

Two university students on their first day of summer Coast Guard training capsized their six metre inflatable rescue boat in the tidal rapids Thursday night and had to call on the local water taxi for help. The two trainees were wearing survival suits and were unhurt.

According to John Churchill, who co-ordinates the Coast Guard's prevention, auxiliary, and Inshore Rescue Boat operations, the accident happened around 6:30 p.m. when the tide was in full flood.

"From what we gather, they were doing a man overboard practice with full life jackets, which is standard practice," he said. But the boat got caught in a cross current and capsized.

The students managed to swim ashore after retrieving their boat, a Zodiac Mark 5 equipped with two 90 horsepower engines and a carbon dioxide self-righting device. The boat's radio equipment was destroyed in the accident, so they hiked out along the five km Skookumchuck Provincial Park trail and phoned for help from a house at about 8:20 p.m.

'The boat got caught in a cross current and capsized'

-John Churchill

The accident is the first time that a boat of that size has flipped in the rapids.

Ted Lee, who runs a water taxi service from Egmont, retrieved the Coast Guard boat later that night, towing it to the Lafarge Cement dock. The Coast Guard team was not anxious to discuss the accident, he said. "They were pretty close mouthed about it."

Churchill would not release the names of the students, a man and a woman in their early 20s, because the Coast Guard is still investigating the accident. He said, though, that they were not neophytes.

Although Thursday was the pair's first day on the water this year, both were trained and experienced. In particular, he said, "the fellow who was driving the boat last night has been with us for four summers."

Pender Harbour is one of four sites on the B.C. coast where summer student Coast Guard crews are based.

Churchill said the students handle about one fourth of all search and rescue incidents each summer.

Churchill could not give statistics of the number of accidents in the Skookumchuck rapids.

But he said there are a number of incidents each year. "In full flood, it can be very dangerous," he said.

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School board plans school staffing shuffle

Effective August 1, 1994, there will be a few known faces in new places around the school district as the principals, vice-principals and teachers begin their annual shuffle.

The school board announced last week the appointment of Ann Skelcher, currently principal of Langdale Elementary School, to Roberts Creek Elementary School. Skelcher will be assuming the duties of Jack Pope who has requested he return to full-time teaching duties for the 1994/95 school year.

David Short will fill the space left vacant by Skelcher at the Langdale school. Short has been director of resources over the past year but that position was made defunct after the school board voted recently to shut down the resource centre in an effort to save money.

Meanwhile, Bev Terry, the current vice-principal of Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt, has been reassigned as principal of the school for the next year.

Terry takes over for outgoing principal Jeff Kenyon who is taking a year's leave of absence.

The vice-principal's position will be advertised and a suitable candidate chosen by school board trustees. This will be a one-year appointment.

The school board has also accepted the recommendation of John Nicholson, principal of Gibsons Elementary, and will not appoint a vice-principal at the school for the 1994/95 school year. This vacancy occurred when Julie Gleadow requested to return to full-time teaching.

A triple addition to the family of Kim and Bill Edmonds of Langdale: front to back, Blair, Shannon, and Rhonda.

Joel Johnstone photo

Once, twice, three times a baby

by Darah Hansen

Kim and Bill Edmonds of Langdale are counting to three a lot lately — three swingsets, three dirty diapers, three hungry mouths to feed.

It all started about three weeks ago (May 7) when Kim gave birth to monozygous — identical — triplets.

One: Rhonda, born 6:22 p.m. – weighing five pounds and one ounce.

Two: Blair, born 6:38 p.m. – weighing three pounds, 12.5 ounces

Three: Shannon, born 6:46 p.m. – weighing four pounds, three ounces.

"It was a bit of a shock to begin with," says Kim, referring to when her doctor announced she was pregnant with the triplets. She was four and a half months pregnant at the time.

The family was prepared for one baby, maybe even two, she says. "But the third was like, 'Wow'."

Kim adds, "My grandmother was a twin. She always told me I was going to have twins...but she never said I'd have three."

There were no fertility drugs involved in the pregnancy.

The babies were born about one month early, says Kim. According to the new mother, premature birth is common with multiple births.

Because of that danger and possible complications in delivering the triplets, Kim spent the last eight weeks of her pregnancy at the BC Women's Hospital in Vancouver, waiting. The confinement to the hospital was the worst part of having three babies at once, she says.

Now that they're all home, mother and daughters, and everyone is healthy, Kim says things are going well. "The routine is the same (as having one baby)," she says. "Each thing just takes a lot longer."

Kim's only complaint is one familiar all new parents. "I don't get a lot of sleep," she says.

Meanwhile, the rest of the family is taking the latest addition to their home in stride. "It's pretty neat," says Bill, cradling one of the babies in his arms. "There's no going back now."

While proud sister, eight-year-old Cia, is "really happy," says her mom. She's always wanted a brother or sister, "now there's one for each of us."

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MUNICIPAL MEMO

Regular Council Meetings

Regular council meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 pm in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue.

Committee Meeting Dates

May 1994

Planning Committee
Tuesday, May 31st, 1994 at 1:30 pm in the Council Chamber

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"OUR BLOCK 7"

Notice of Public Meeting

May 30, 1994, 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Rockwood Annex

The Mayor and Council of Sechelt invite your input on the comprehensive design elements and uses that could be included in the development of Sechelt's Block 7.

JOIN US

Sunshine Coast Arena

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7:00 - 8:30 pm Public Roller Skate (General)
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Dates: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1994

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1:00 - 2:00 pm Tiny Tots and Beginners Roller Skate
2:00 - 3:30 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 6-12)
3:30 - 5:00 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 13-18)
5:00 - 6:30 pm Scrub Roller Hockey (ages 19 & up)
6:30 - 8:00 pm Public roller skate (General)
8:00 pm on, Open for Bookings
Dates: June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1994

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: **Scrub hockey rates are** $5.00 per person

: **Public roller skates are:**
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Child $2.00

1994 Tax Notices

Notices will be in the mail to property owners commencing the week of May 30th, 1994.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

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POSITION TITLE: General Secretary

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This is a Municipal Union position and is subject to the terms and conditions of the Collective Agreement with the B.C. Government and Service Union, and any modifying Memoranda of Understanding.
There is a three month probationary period.
This position is open to female and male applicants.
The 1994 rate for this position is $15.64 per hour.
Applications should be submitted by **4:00 pm, Wednesday, June 1st, 1994** to the undersigned, marked "Confidential":
Staff Sergeant C. Reid
R.C.M.P.,
P.O. Box 188, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
FAX Number: 885-9473

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY OF FORESHORE SEWERS

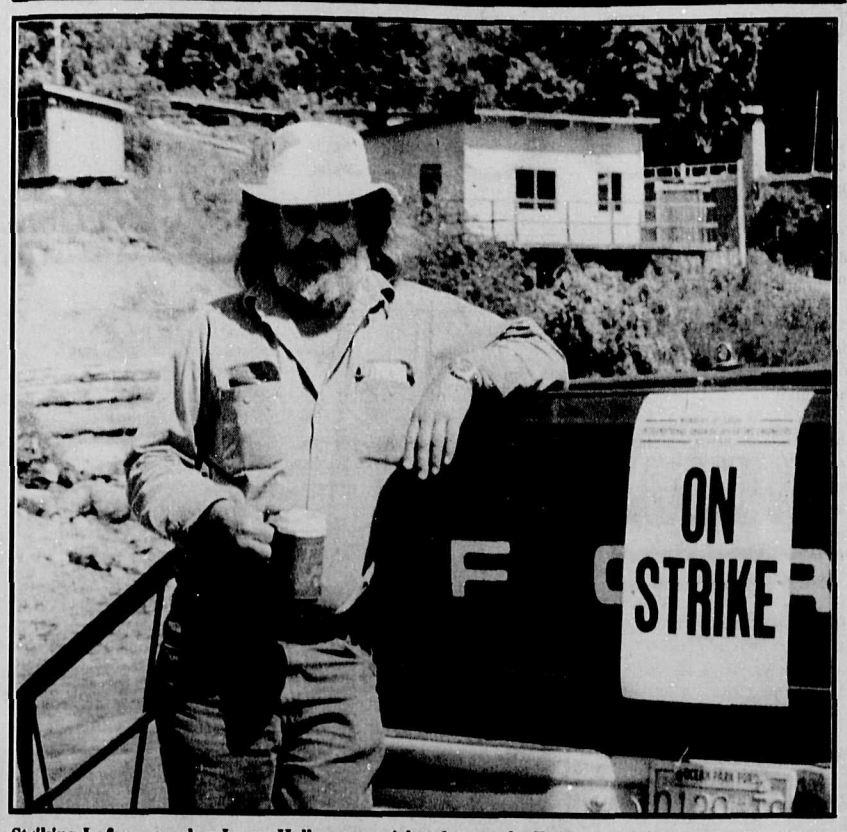
The District of Sechelt has commissioned an environmental assessment to determine the feasibility of constructing three sewer line routes along the foreshore of the following three locations:

(1) West Porpoise Bay from Cook Creek to Snake Point;

(2) West Sechelt foreshore from Shorncliffe Avenue (DL 1331) westward to Lawson Road (DL 2338)

(3) Southeast Sechelt foreshore from Trail Bay south to Mission Point at Chapman Creek.

The environmental assessment work will be conducted by Triton Environmental Consultants Ltd. who will be in our community over the period of 18 to 31 May 1994. Triton will be evaluating the proposed routes by carrying out reconnaissance surveys as well as interviews with interest groups, other stakeholders and government agencies. The purpose of the interviews is to identify principal environmental concerns such that the assessment exercise is adequately comprehensive for planning purposes. Additional information on the assessment process can be obtained by contacting Mr. Rob Buchan or Triton at 885-1986 at the District of Sechelt. Any information considered relevant to the study by the residents and stakeholders would be welcomed and can be forwarded to the District of Sechelt, 5545 Inlet Avenue, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0



Striking Lafarge worker Lorne Hallman on picket duty at the Egmont dock last week said, "We're not asking for much. We're just trying to hold on to what we've got." Joel Johnstone photo

Canadian fisheries officials plan strategy for 'aggressive harvest'

by Roxanne Gregory

While Americans declare a national disaster in their West Coast salmon fishery, Canada's Fisheries Minister, Brian Tobin is planning 'aggressive harvesting' measures for Canadian salmon before they reach U.S. waters, according to Department of Fisheries and Oceans spokesman, Bill Morrell.

Tobin, who is in Washington this week, is not optimistic that a settlement with the U.S. will be reached on the contentious Pacific Salmon Treaty.

"We're not looking for an agreement or further negotiations at this point, unless there is substantial movement on the part of the U.S. We are designing a domestic, fishing strategy, which the Minister will be announcing prior to opening the season," said Morrell.

Morrell also said, "Certainly we are going to look at conservation concerns for chinook and coho in the (Georgia) Strait.

"We won't be changing sports fishing regulations for those species this year, but we will be looking at them for next year. The commercial coho and chinook fishery is being reviewed, and when the strategy is complete, he'll make an announcement." said Morrell.

Some of the issues which have stymied the Canadian negotiations include the selective approach taken by the U.S. to treaty obligations.

While the U.S. insists Canada must reduce its chinook and coho harvest which originate in Washington and Oregon, they have totally ignored coho conservation requests for salmon originating in the Skeena and Nass rivers.

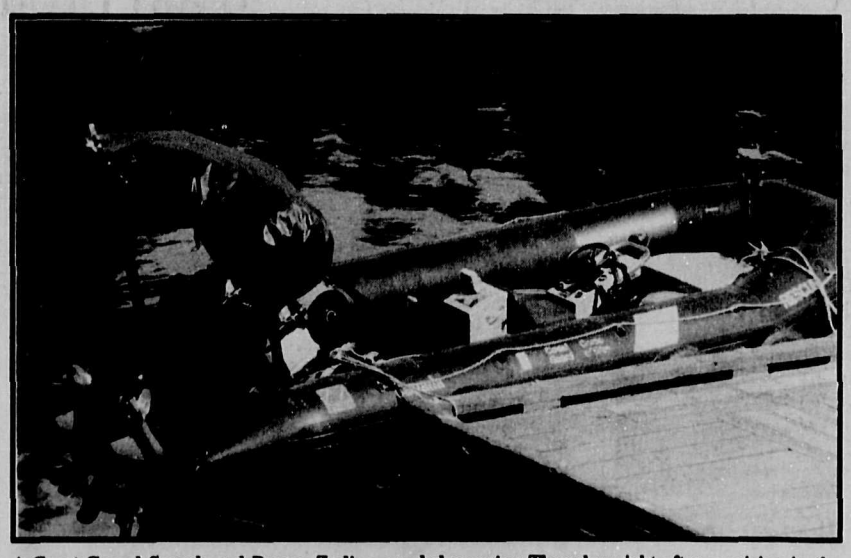
The U.S. also proposes to increase its interception of Canadian salmon, which would worsen an already unacceptable imbalance of interceptions currently favouring the U.S.

From 1989 to 1993 the U.S. salmon catch totaled 20.4 million salmon.

U.S. interceptions of Canadian northern run coho have tripled since 1985, and threaten conservation measures on the Skeena and Nass.

Canadian negotiators feel the U.S. should be decreasing their catches. According to the DOF, conservation concerns in the U.S. northwest have arisen as a result of environmental and habitat problems, especially dams, which are under the complete control of U.S. authorities.

Although Canada has cut its interceptions of U.S. salmon since 1985, U.S. increases in harvesting Canadian fish has increased by 50 per cent, and the most recent U.S. proposals call for further reductions in Canadian catches, which are unacceptable to Canadian negotiators.



A Coast Guard Search and Rescue Zodiac needed rescuing Thursday night after capsizing in the rough waters of Skookumchuck Narrows. Joel Johnstone photo

Local calls rapids 'no place to fool around'

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Those dangers are well known to boaters. Boat rental agencies have been known to refuse rentals to tourists wanting to try the rapids.

Lee said he takes his water taxi through the Skookumchuck rapids at any time, but only because he has been doing it since the age of 15.

"Every year there's people that get in and can't get back out. . . It is really dangerous, even to people who know about it," he said. He recounted stories of several locals who have capsized or drowned there despite knowing the waters well.

"It's no place to fool around."

news

Crime mars long weekend festivities

Celebrations over the Victoria Day long weekend were marred for at least two Sunshine Coast residents after their houses were broken into and vandalized.

The first break and enter occurred on Saturday (May 21) at a residence on Dogwood Drive in Madeira Park.

According to St. Sgt. Cam Reid at the Sechelt RCMP detachment, approximately $200,000 worth of jewelry, crystal figurines and cash was stolen.

A 1994 Ford 4X4 was also stolen from the same address but was recovered later by police near Trout Lake in Halfmoon Bay. Besides the theft, the house was extensively damaged in the break-in, Reid said.

Residents at the Madeira Park house were away for the weekend the incident occurred. The theft was discovered early Sunday after family friends came to check on the place.

Reid reported a second break and enter on "the Boulevard" on the waterfront in Sechelt which police suspect occurred between 3 p.m. on Sunday (May 22) and the following Monday. The owners of the house were away at the time.

Thieves made away with several household items including stereo, cassettes, an 8-track stereo, VCR, home computer, and a 30-30 Winchester rifle.

Like the break and enter in Madeira Park, a vehicle — in this case a 1991 red Chevrolet pick-up (license plate 7147 RC) — was also stolen. The truck has not been recovered.

"There is a possibility the truck is now off the Sunshine Coast," Reid said.

Police have recovered a briefcase with private documents and cassettes from the 5400 block in Sechelt. They've confirmed the items had been taken from the Sechelt house during the break and enter. Other items from the residence were found on a local logging road.

Reid said police are treating both robberies as separate incidents. He added, no arrests have been made in the case. Investigations into both incidents are ongoing.

Prelim set in murder case

The preliminary hearing into the May, 1992 murder of an 86-year-old Earl's Cove resident Harold Tibb begins today, Monday, May 30 in Sechelt Provincial Court.

Charged with the murder is Carrie Savoy, 43, a nurse's aide from Gibsons. Savoy was arrested and charged with second degree murder last October by RCMP after months of police investigation.

Tibb's body was discovered on a logging road west of Sechelt in late May, 1992. Tibb had been reported missing for two weeks prior to the grisly discovery.

According to police reports, Tibb's upper torso had been partially eaten by a bear. And while no official cause of death has been released, police say they have determined Tibb was killed before the bear attack.

Savoy, an employee of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, was placed on indefinite suspension without pay from her nursing aide duties by hospital administration at the time of the police investigation.

Evidence in the preliminary hearing against Savoy is scheduled to carry over for five days, ending June 3.

Produce stand owner Nancy Gaudry and workers disassemble the operation following a Town of Gibsons demolition order.

Keith Thirkell photo

Resident uses easement to aid produce stand

by Keith Thirkell and Nancy Moote

A Gibsons business man says he might make it difficult for the town to complete its planned water works unless council eases off on vegetable stand proprietor Nancy Gaudry.

The town intends to upgrade and enlarge a water line from Mahon Road to Pratt Road which crosses the Peninsula Transport property owned by Peter Percheson. But Percheson says that as long as the town denies Gaudry the use of her lean-to shelter on Cowrie Street, "I'm kind of reluctant to give them the easement."

The town intends to dismantle Gaudry's stand, which was built without a building permit. Percheson and his wife are friends of Gaudry's and supply her with products from their 10 acre farm, though Percheson said it doesn't make them much money.

According to Percheson, he's not blackmailing the town, but is simply trying to encourage them to look for creative options. "The object of the exercise is for her to keep her stand, and them to put their pipeline through."

The town has proved it can be diplomatic and find graceful loopholes, he says. After all, when they wanted an easement from him they did everything but bring him lunch. "They couldn't have been nicer," he says. "But now they treat a fellow business person exactly the opposite."

Percheson had some harsh words for Gibsons Mayor Eric Small. "This little Caesar of a mayor parachuted in here four or five years ago to retire from a 40 year banking career, only to ignore his constituents and ram through his vision of what is and is not good for Gibsons."

Dan Legg, administrator for the town of Gibsons, wouldn't comment on how much it would cost the town if Percheson refused the easement. "I have no idea at this point and I think that's pure speculation," he said.

According to Legg, Percheson has already given the necessary written approval for the town to work on his property. But Percheson says he's only given permission for surveying.

"They don't have enough paperwork to dig a hole," he said, adding that he's prepared to fight the issue in court. "My legal bills are already $40,000 to $50,000 a year," he said. "Another 15 grand to fight these (guys) is no problem."

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We also want to thank all four local governments, the business community, and residents for supporting the event and for showing Sunshine Coast hospitality to the cast and advance team of Up With People.

Canada Remembers

... The D-Day Landings

Canada Remembers is Canada's national and international program commemorating the 50th anniversary of events leading to the end of the Second World War.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the D-Day Landings in Normandy the Royal Canadian Legion extends an open invitation to all to join them on Sunday the 5th of June. A parade will assemble at Sunnycrest Mall at 12:30pm and, with bands, will march down Highway 101 for ceremonies at the cenotaph in the Legion grounds.

After the ceremonies refreshments will be available, and a program of entertainment.

As part of the *Canada Remembers* program the Royal Canadian Legion is preparing a register of all who served in the Allied forces during the Second World War.

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opinion

Canada tops in world as place to live

A United Nations report identifies Canada, for the second time, as the best country in the world in which to live. The last time Canada topped the list was in 1990. But what the report, or at least the news coverage of the report, fails to mention is how Canada with a population of approximately 26 million got to the top.

The report ranks countries on the basis of what the UN terms as human development, and Canada tops a list of 173 countries, ahead of Switzerland and Japan, based on an average income, life expectancy and education level. Canada only ranks number one in the number of people enrolled in schools but it is in the top 10 in most categories.

Ah, what money can buy.

The United Nations report should take into account the amount of national and personal debt per capita and divide points earned in other categories by an appropriate number: something equivalent to the interest rate of the Bank of Canada for the national debt, and the credit card rate for the accumulative personal debt.

Canada has clearly bought its way to the top of the charts, accumulating along the way one of the highest per capita debts in the western world. While it is nice to be number one, living beyond our means will be to the detriment of generations to come.

This dogma probably sounds like the same old song and dance about mounting government debt but feeling good about maintaining a VIP place of residence is how Canada became a debtor nation in the first place.

Ottawa and the provinces spent themselves out of tough times in the 1970s and 1980s and now that the economy is normalizing again the countries biggest problem seems to be how to retool the delivery system of services that have ballooned in terms of costs over the last 10 years. If a country is spending 40 billion a year – year after year – more than it is making, then it is spending about 40 billion too much.

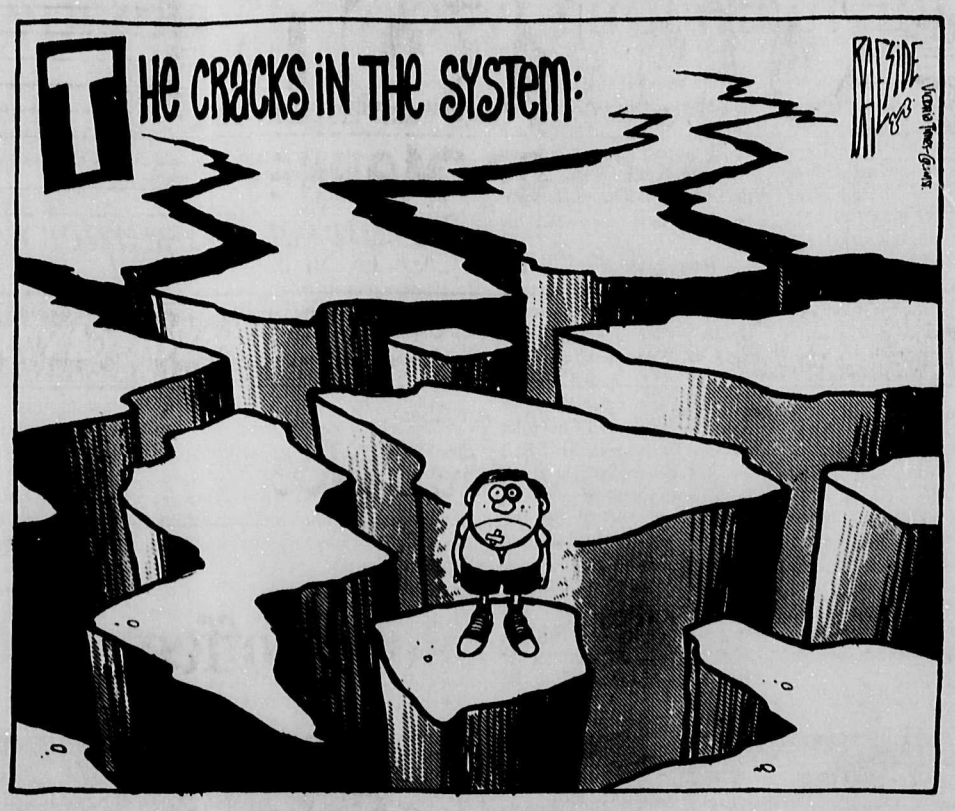
Canadians should continue to feel good about being citizens in one of the best countries in the world, since most other nations are in debt as well. But Canadians should prepare to bare down for some tough decisions coming in the future.

Let's be proud of our human rights record – although the First Nation peoples might have something to say about that – and the emphasis governments place on access to education and health care. Universal access to social programs has made the standard as high as it is today.

But let's think twice about what the money spent on servicing the debt could do towards helping single mothers, children growing up immersed in poverty – yes, Canada has poverty as well as wealth – saving the environment and keeping peace and human rights above water in countries like Rwanda and Haiti.

As Prime Minister Jean Chretien says, there is hope for Canada, yet. The most important element of that new hope is creating jobs so that people can consume more and thereby keep the economy growing, but consume within their means. Ottawa should start setting the example, although the same prime minister that insists there is hope is also insisting that the debt can be controlled and curtailed.

Let's feel good about living in the best country in the world but let's not let it go to our heads. We paid our way to get there, and if we are not careful, some day we'll pay for it with interest.



letters

Storing a few opinions

I, for one, am sorry to see Larry Marshall's name absent from your masthead, though I'm the first to agree that it was a monumental act of stupidity to 'blackwash' all Sunshine Coast businesses by allowing a certain editorial to get into print. I have enjoyed Larry's writing in the past and I think that, however, mistakenly worded the controversial editorial was trying to voice a true frustration many of us express with the words "another thing you can't get in Gibsons."

Many who would like to shop locally are forced to spend out of the community because of this. Ask local tradespeople who find the essential tools and parts they need are often unavailable, overpriced or incredibly poor quality, if bought on the Sunshine Coast.

Though this is a marine community, often essentials for boaters cannot be bought here. For example, a friend in search of white boat paint was told basically, "We had some, but people bought it, but we have some purple boat paint that no one's bought yet. Would you like some?"

When I tried to replace my son's bicycle tire at a local sports shop (no longer in business now) I was told by the clerk that they didn't have that size (people bought them) and would I like to purchase this other size, as if my son's bike tires could expand and contract to accommodate what the store hadn't managed to sell.

I get the feeling that some of these businesses are conned into buying odd sizes and weird colours by some fast-talking salesman and then refuse to stock the more common sizes and colours until they unload the ones that got unloaded on them. Then there are the stores that you never see any customers in. Why are they still there? Do they do the bulk of their business by mail order or are they as I fear, a tax writeoff for someone with other holdings? If so, why is this allowed to continue year after year, when the government is howling that it has a deficit for which the most disadvantaged members of society are taking the blame?

I suspect it was this kind of thing Larry had in mind when he wrote his editorial (if he was indeed the author). There are also many businesses on the Sunshine Coast who are really responsive to the marketplace and who try to provide good quality at affordable prices and to accommodate even those customers who need or want something out of the ordinary.

ANNE MILES
Gibsons

Forgive and forget

The editorial in the Coast News Weekender of May 12 titled 'Who's Minding the Store' was in itself a grave mistake. Publisher Gary Hebert apologized in the issue of May 19 for the article, which he said was not from his pen nor did it express his views.

Therefore I beg retailers and businesses who have been offended and quite justifiably by the remarks of the editorial of May 12 to forgive and forget, if they can.

To keep a grievance alive helps no one, a positive attitude of goodwill, will do so much to promote harmony in Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast.

I know it is so disheartening to work so hard to make a business successful and have your efforts not appreciated or rewarded. We all have at this time much to contend with, high taxes and not so much money to spend, also the rising ferry costs is a fact that can be linked to fewer tourists, tourists who seem reluctant to spend when they do arrive.

This too will pass, so we must continue to do our very best in our own sphere in the Sunshine Coast, we must unite to succeed not spread disunity. There is too much already in Canada.

I am looking forward so much to seeing positive, optimistic letters in the Sunshine Coast News. We live in such a beautiful peaceful environment here, we all must work with goodwill to deserve it. I am so pleased that the Town of Gibsons now has a series of concepts for the waterfront park.

This is an example of a positive and wonderful first step to making Gibsons even more beautiful and pleasing to residents and tourists.

MRS. C.J. NORTON
Gibsons

letters welcome

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Sharing required to create jobs for the Twenty-first Century

between the lines

Peter Busch

Altruism is required in the labour market of the 20th century in order to reduce what is turning into structural double digit unemployment in Canada. A little more sharing and a little less selfishness by both the employer and the employees should keep a few more people off the road to stagnation.

Ottawa has struck a task force in the hopes that those people employed and those people doing the employing will share their paycheques — other than through unemployment insurance premiums — by shortening the work week and reducing over-time, among other things. Employers against the proposal suggest that creating more positions in their companies will cost more, even part-time employees cost more. What the captains of industry are likely alluding to are the administrative costs involved in a larger work force, as well as the benefits package that employees usually expect, if not in the short term but in the long term.

Germany went to the 35 hour work week at least 10 years ago, in some of the county's larger firms like Volkswagon — in an economy that has run red hot until this year. The 35 hours can be split either into a four day work week or a seven hour, five day week, while overtime hours can be reduced by hiring more workers.

The problem in North America is that most companies that are willing to move to a shorter work week will only do so if the over-all payroll stays approximately the same. The problem occurs because it's difficult to convince North Americans, at least those that are employed, to work less and also earn less.

The pains of employee and employer in moving on the issue of wages is understandable, but what many are missing is the intangible benefits of working shorter weeks: benefits for the worker, the employer, and society.

Less time, energy and patience spent up at work, more to spend at home. People who found it impossible to make time to be with their spouse and children, now have more time to do that, if they so choose.

More time at home, more time with family — not necessarily at home. Healthier families are the key to reducing a gambit of government operating costs on education, health, social services and policing. Healthier parents, healthier children and a healthier society: safer streets that produce children that grow up to be active contributors to a society. Shorter working days and more time at home would go a long way to address, in an holistic way, the health of western society.

Holistically speaking, the more people the country is able to put back to work the healthier society will be. An active mind is a healthy mind, so it is said.

The more people are working the less of a drain on UIC, and the less the employer will be asked to contribute to this one form of income supplements. Business leaders have long since called for a system of collecting UIC that excluded contributions coming from their purse. But realistically, the quickest way that change could possibly occur is by helping to create jobs that reduce the UIC role, which would then make reductions on employer premiums more palatable to taxpayers and easier, therefore, to swallow politically for politicians and their constituents.

As well, a shorter work week should create a more efficient work force for the employer. The work force should be more focussed over a four-day period than a five-day work week, and perhaps eliminate the Monday — oh god it's Monday — blues and the Friday — thank heaven it's Friday — syndrome. The happier home life is the more positive energy there is left over for work, and life gets happier when there is time to manage and enjoy life that exists outside the office. There is one you know.

The concept, though, is based on the supposition that employees and employers can afford to support a shorter, perhaps 35 hour week, and less overtime. There is no point in working less but living with an income that is so small it creates stresses rather than alleviates them.

The federal task force will find that those earning barely enough to maintain a modest standard of living will not be all that interested in giving up a portion of an already small pie.

Of course, the jury is still out on who makes what, and what is the standard of living that could be considered "enough" for employers and employees. But 100 years ago it was also difficult to imagine how companies would be able to stay in business with child labour laws, a standardized work day, and a minimum wage.

The conditions of life in the dark days of the industrial revolution would be impossible to fathom, now, in all but the most impoverished Third World countries. But then, just 40 years ago no one would have believed that double digit unemployment would again become a permanent fixture of modern western economies — a fact of life that, hopefully, 20 years from now will be considered intolerable and absurd.

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opinion

Producing a stand for a produce stand

mountains of things

caitlin hicks

There were about 50 of us, spilling out the door, very young and old alike and ages in between, and we were listening to Nancy Gaudry, a rugged woman with black cracks in her hands and white curls in her long hair, and anger and frustration in her voice.

We gathered at the Gibsons Town Council meeting to show our support for her organic fruit and veggie stand, which is the most recent target of the city's crackdown on Things Without Permits.

I had seen snippets of the story in the papers, and was hearing a summary of it from Nancy herself as she spoke into a dead microphone.

"I've done everything requested... You and this council have the control... you have the power." These men who would decide the fate of her business were sitting in plush chairs in a semi-circle with heads down like errant school boys being lectured by the principal, waiting out the unpleasant forced silence, their faces betraying the revenge they would seek when they were free to go in the schoolyard.

We were on the agenda. Their turf, their rules. We were told we had 10 minutes and three speakers and that was it. All of us, citizens of Gibsons and non-citizens alike who buy from Nancy, or who sell locally grown organic produce to Nancy for resale, we wanted to speak to protect this woman's livelihood, but there was a schedule to be followed.

Nancy spoke, Pat Ridgway spoke and so did John DeKleer, who collected 60 signatures in support of Nancy, mostly from business owners in Lower Gibsons. Then the meeting proceeded through a thick stack of papers and finally, there it was, the last item on the agenda: a report and a recommendation that "the illegal structure is removed from the designated parking area for Variety Foods."

Finally! Question period. Verbal slaps — like "this is not a debate, it's a question period" — weren't enough to keep the tension, the tempers, and the anger in the room from rising.

Many remaining troopers in support of Nancy stood up and asked questions. At last, the mayor had enough.

"We're finished here," and with a stroke of the gavel, the meeting was over. But the citizens wouldn't go away. Even as the councillors were packing their bags, comment flew. Some hung around.

Bradshaw escaped. Conversations ensued. Still, confusion reigned. What happened, and is she out, or not?

What happened was that this same council hired a new building inspector back in October to enforce the town's bylaws, a fellow known for his hard-line, "who is working to a higher standard," according to Dan Legg. And while he was checking out a woodstove nearby, discovered the organic veggie lean-to without a building permit and slapped a stop work order on it.

After months of back and forth, Nancy still seems to have three problems:

- She has a "building" constructed on a parking lot.
- The "building" has not proven to meet the building code.
- The "building" was built without a permit.

Considering that this is not just another casual forgotten building permit, that a woman's livelihood is at stake here, can she run the gauntlet this "higher standard" has set for her? She claims she tried, in a situation defined by some as "one big fat Catch-22."

There was liability coverage purchased and then revoked because the town wouldn't designate her structure as legal. She located parking spaces, but that wasn't enough for Council. They needed more paperwork, more parking considerations. Parking is the sensitive issue in Lower Gibsons. More than a little bit o frustration and loss of busines has gone on because of parkin regulations.

But there is a discretionar thing or two council could do fo her. Once her "building" is examined and drawn up and certified by an engineer as meeting the standards of the building code, Council could allow Nancy to continue in spite of the parking "problem" she didn't seem to have these past three and a half years before Mr. Ace Building Inspector sniffed out her lean-to. Why not?

The Lower Gibsons businesses don't seem to object, and it would do a heck of a lot for council's hard-line public image.

I respect building codes, and good inspectors. They save us being sold a bill of goods from some slapstick developers. They save us even from ourselves sometimes.

But isn't the intent of these laws to protect us? To ensure "safety" and to work in the best interests of all? What intent is being served here? And whose interests?

Nancy's business is an asset to Lower Gibsons. Her structure has not been proven "unsafe" just because it doesn't have a building permit, yet.

Errant school boys hide behind letter of bylaws while organic veggies wilt over smog makers in Gibsons.

Never mind the future of Gibsons, what is the future of our planet if we can't resolve these issues in a better manner?

letters

A supportive stand

Mayor Small and Council
Town of Gibsons

I am writing in support of Nancy's Organic Produce Stand. I believe that council is demonstrating an attitude of mean *spiritedness in its attitude toward* Nancy. She has dealt with the parking issue by acquiring two additional parking spots in the area. She has had the stand inspected by an engineer. She is prepared to renew her liability insurance which was revoked by her insurance company when the town condemned her stand. And she has applied for a building permit. And yet you still block her way.

Many of us believe that a produce stand such as Nancy's adds to the diversity and character of Lower Gibsons. It enhances the surroundings and attracts a large number of customers to Lower Gibsons, like myself, for whom Lower Gibsons is a little out of the way. And more importantly, Nancy's stand provides us with a place to buy fruit and vegetables that have been grown organically without the use of harmful herbicides and pesticides. She is doing a great service to your environment and mine, as well as providing the shoppers of this area with fresh, organic produce.

I think that what council is doing is destructive to the character of the town. The lack of any demonstration of goodwill on council's part is hard to understand. I would like to know why the town is refusing to issue a building permit for the stand and whether the town will issue a building permit if she dismantles the stand and then re-applies.

CAROLANN GLOVER
Roberts Creek

Accepting horses

Re: *Coast News Weekender* May 5 and May 12 letters 'Horse sense needed' and 'Bickering ninnies'

I suppose if one disagreed with Ms. S. Gartner of Roberts Creek, one could be classified as a 'bickering ninny'. That would definitely include myself, as well as a lot of people who live in Roberts Creek and other rural areas on the Coast. Ms. Gartner, if you did not move to a rural area to encounter horseback riders, or bother to slow down and add 30 seconds to your trip then I suggest you move back to Surrey or wherever you came from (I certainly hope it was not Toronto) so your life is not inconvenienced and others put in mortal danger.

Roberts Creek is a rural area and I have happily lived here for many years and have encountered all sorts of obstacles on the rural roads, slow moving bicycles, geese and goslings, ducks, chickens, deer, goats and of course horses. Since I live in a rural area, I accept these obstaclesit as a fact of life and rather expect and enjoy them for what they are.

It is interesting to note that Section 116 of the Motor Vehicle Act states in reference to equestrian traffic that any person riding or driving (a cart, wagon) has the same rights and duties as a person driving a motor vehicle. I contacted a friend in the RCMP for more information. He lives in *a rural area and confirmed the* information. He also expressed agreement with my safety concerns. Riders have the right to be on the road and it is the responsibility of the driver to safely pass any obstacle, if failure to do so resulted in an accident, then the consideration of criminal negligence charges is possible. Of course the consideration of civil negligence lawsuits is probable.

My friend's description of what might happen to horse, rider and motor vehicle in a head-on collision is what affected me most. The rider leaves the horse just prior to impact or after and is flung over the vehicle to smash with incredible force into the pavement. Over 1,000 pounds of animal, its legs smashed, shoots along the hood of the vehicle easily smashing through the windshield crashing into the occupants of the motor vehicle.

Small consolation for the driver of the vehicle even if they think they own the road, even less for the rider lying dead or crippled on the roadway. Perhaps that is the reason some of the riders "hysterically scream, wave, gesture and freak out" when someone zips by them in an unsafe manner. I am aware that all that is needed to pass them safely is a little care, consideration and respect for others and *their pursuits - are you.*

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Coming events: June 9 Volunteers Tea, second annual Sprockids Mountain Bike Championships at GES; June 10 Red Cross Boat Safety Program; June 16 Primary Sports Day; June 23 Intermediate Sports Day; June 29 final assemblies, last day of school for students.

Sprockids: congratulations to Mr. Detwiller and the Mountain Bike Club on a successful year. The group is to be featured on TSN, has had full page writeups in "The Province" and other sports magazines.

The Club: congratulations also to Mr. Paish and Ms. Saigeon for their efforts in spreading the good news about the Club, service clubs and businesses have endorsed the aims of the Club and are generously providing much assistance.

BC Heritage Society Awards: this year's winners will soon be announced. Last year we had three provincial champions (Rio Bond, Brad Ingram and Andrea Currie). Their efforts and those of nine others from GES are on display now at school in a mammoth Heritage Society scrapbook.

End of year activities for our Grade 7s: We say farewell to the Grade 7s on Wednesday, June 29 at 1:30 pm. All friends and family are welcome to attend the leaving ceremony for the Grade 7s. The day before they are having a luncheon and a dance.

Gibsons Elementary students take a rest from exploring the tidal life of Flume Beach as teacher Bob Benmore reads from the book *A Salmon for Simon*. Joel Johnstone photo

A fond farewell for Captain Bunyan

by Dick Kennett

On a sunny Victoria Day Sunday off Finisterre Point Captain Jim Barnes brought his vessel Queen of Cowichan up into the wind as friends and relatives of the late Captain John Bunyan proceeded to the main car deck to scatter his ashes.

Daughter Susan Bunyan in a short solemn service cast a wreath and petalled flowers to the waters as retired BC Ferries Captain Laurie Farr, in traditional naval fashion, scattered Captain John Bunyan's ashes over the waters he knew so well.

The venerable James E. Whittles, padre of the Sunshine Coast Naval Veteran's Association, himself a veteran of the wartime beaches of Normandy, conducted service in his favoured Anglican Book of Common Prayer as is custom for those that go down to the sea in ships.

In five minutes all rites were performed and the Queen of Cowichan was again under way to Horseshoe Bay. And, in the spirit of the occasion Captain Jim Barnes provided his own cabin for the ceremonial party en route.

When Susan Bunyan called to inform me of the arrangements we both agreed that her father had led a full and productive life for 81 years. He served in the navy as a young man on the HMCS Givenchy and the old rainbow class destroyer HMCS Vancouver.

After the war Captain John Bunyan became a legend to us locals in Howe Sound marine transport, first with the passenger commuter Sea Bus Lines from Fishermans Cove to Gibsons Landing. When this service became inadequate for the times, Gibsons Bros. Logging took over the service with its navy converted fairmile MV Machingonne and again there was John Bunyan on the run from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons dock.

Still later in August 1951 Black Ball Ferries inaugurated its car ferry service between Horseshoe Bay and Gibsons dock and, sure enough, there was John Bunyan with MV Quillayute. He would later see service on MV Bainbridge, SS Smokwa, Sunshine Coast Queen, Langdale Queen and Sechelt Queen as the present BC Ferries took over the entire Black Ball fleet in October of 1961.

John Bunyan left the ferry service in 1972 and told this scribe at that time, "I felt the crews were not getting a fair shake."

I first crossed Captain Bunyan's bow in 1952 when he mastered MV Quillayute and I commuted daily from Gibsons dock to my Port Meteorlogical office in downtown Vancouver. Black Ball's George Paulin had granted me the first commuter ticket, 10 trips for $7.

John Bunyan was always interested in the weather and regularly took air and sea water temperatures off Finisterre Point and Keats Island with instruments provided by me.

So, to a man in true navy fashion, "Up Spirits" John Bunyan, you have served your country, your community and the travelling public ever so well.

Ferry rumour floating about

A BC Ferries spokesman says rumors that ferry service to the Sunshine Coast might be reduced during the Commonwealth Games are just that: rumors.

Communications manager Ed McKenzie said he's heard that question before but there are no such plans.

There will be four extra daily sailings on the Tsawassen-Swartz Bay run during August, partly to accommodate visitors to the Games in Victoria Aug. 18-28. McKenzie said the extra sailings are possible because a new, faster ferry has been added to the fleet and will not cause reduced service on any other runs.

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harbour highlights

by Frank Roosen, 883-2920

Pender Harbour May Day as come and gone. I hope you all had a good time and will be looking forward to the next one. And now that we have seen it, wasn't it the very best ever? It was wall to wall people all over the place. A fantastic day to remember and to put your support behind for the next year.

If any of you good people have a complete video of the parade, we would like to borrow it as my son had a 'bum' cassette in his machine. We sure would like to see little Michael pulling our float. Thank you so much.

Ladies Auxiliary

Their tea and crumpets also was an overwhelming success with all seats taken, inside and out. The fashion show by the Bargain Barn was apparently something fantastic and now that I'm talking about the Bargain Barn I've noticed that they are bursting out of the seams. When standing in the doorway the other day (the only place where one can stand) I was looking at the building across the street, yes that white one where all your money is kept in safe-keeping, and yes the same one that will come empty pretty soon. The thought entered my mind how nice it would be if the rightful owners of that property were to donate the use of it for the Bargain Barn. Anybody out there reading this? They could hang up a nice plaque - 'The use of this building donated graciously by: Whomever it is, we will be eternally grateful.'

The Friendship Club

The Happy Wanderers of the North Shore will give a concert at the PH Community Centre on Thursday, June 2 at 1 p.m. So please, come and enjoy an afternoon for free - sponsored by the Friendship Club.

Lost and Found

A Kleindale resident has lost his reverse gear out of his blue van somewhere probably coming down Misery Miles. The owner keeps driving around and around and sometimes becomes a nuisance if there is no exit. If anybody has found said item, please call Peter P.

Mission Boats

The Sundowner Inn, also know to some of us as St. Mary's Hospital will be hosting a weekend event August 19-21. It will be a gathering of all old Mission boats and of course any old boats and pictures and memories. More news will follow on this as we get closer to the date or call 883-9676. Mark your calendar.

The legion will have a dance on Saturday, June 18 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight with music by Freefall. So please, come out and enjoy. I would go but I already have a 25th and a 45th anniversary to attend that same day.

The Serendipity Playschool will have an Open House on Tuesday, May 31 (for most of you that is tomorrow morning) from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to register your child age three to five.

egmont news

by Maureen Parrott, 883-9189

Brian found a traffic ticket on our truck, right on the road near Egmont Government Wharf.

Did you know there's a little "No Parking" sign up there now - since last year, in fact?

Hey, you have to give us time to get used to these civilized ways.

The ticket proved to be only a warning: "Towing is next".

So Egmont's not altogether city-fied; we don't have to move further into the boonies yet.

Egmont Day

Egmont Day is June 4 and it will kick off as usual with a kids' fishing derby at 9 am off Egmont government wharf - remember those life jackets.

Then races and games in the school ground, starting about 11 am. Lunch will be available down at the hall (like hot dogs) about 12:30 pm.

In the afternoon, canoe races and, perhaps, soccer and baseball for the adults. Potluck smorgasbord at 6 pm ($3.50 to members of the Community Club, otherwise $7) followed by a CD dance starting at 8 pm. Get your tickets in advance for that one, at Bathgates Store, the Backeddy, or wherever you see them on sale.

Welcome home

Doug and Sheila Silvey, married on May 14, are back from a California honeymoon. Congratulations and best wishes.

Another Egmonster returning from sunny California is John Griffith. With fishing season coming up he had to leave his fellow computer programmers slaving in the heat and head back home.

Brian's dad Bert Parrott paid us a visit just in time to watch the May Day parade in Pender Harbour.

After a weekend of boating and prawning, he joined his wife Helen in the city and now they're back home in St. John's Newfoundland, leaving the Newfie blessing "May your big jib draw!"

halfmoon happenings

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

The Welcome Beach Community Association held a very busy and successful flea market at the hall last Sunday.

The early birds were there in force and swallowed up most of the homebaked goodies for which this group is well known. The result was that the shelves were emptied within minutes of the opening. Oh well, better luck next time for those of us whose skills in the baking department are sadly lacking. The lucky winner of the raffle for the delicious rum cake was Gordon Hewitt of Redrooffs. The hard working directors and helpers thank everyone for their support and donations. They will be busy again at the country fair this year looking after the bingo department.

The annual general meeting will be on Wednesday (June 8) Welcome Beach hall, 7 pm. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting. Your input and your votes are needed. The year 1993 was a very successful year and with your help this can continue. The new executive will take over and if you would like to be a member of the board please give your name to any member of the present executive. In order to vote, your 1994 dues must be paid. Memberships will be available prior to the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Our old friend Mary Shannon is now settled quite contentedly in Shorncliffe where she is visited by her friends who just stay for a short time as Mary is now tiring easily. But she is always glad to see them and to catch up on all the local happenings. There is still no word as to when Queenie Burrows will get moved back to the Sunshine Coast where she belongs.

Drinking and driving message driven home

by Roxanne Gregory

Silence shrouded the darkened gym at Pender Harbour senior secondary Tuesday as advanced paramedic Norbert Georget took students through the realities of drinking and driving.

Tracing the life of the victim of a 17-year-old drunk driver, Norbert introduced silent students to 'Diane.' She was a lovely, 23-year-old woman actively involved in her community as a hospital worker and as an aerobics instructor.

Through slides, Pender students and teachers met the members of her family, and her co-workers. Georget, a soft spoken man, warned the audience that they may not like what they're going to see in the next slide.

He took the students from the carefree photos taken by her family to his photos which are the photographs taken at the side of the road after Diane's car was struck broadside by a young, drunk driver who was racing a light.

His car was totalled, but he was unscathed. The driver and a friend walked away from the crash. But her car was an unrecognizable mangled mass of twisted steel, and shattered glass.

Diane, sprawled 30 feet away from her car, was broken and still. She looked like a discarded doll, arms akimbo, her back oddly flexed in the wrong way. Diane never had a chance.

In Canada, according to statistics, one person is killed every two hours by a drinking driver. In the U.S. a drinking driver death occurs every 21 minutes.

Ten years ago Georget founded the Ambulance Student Awareness program. Since then, he has brought his high impact message to more than half a million students in 950 schools.

With 12 years experience as a paramedic, Georget says, "I guess I'm just a guy who doesn't want to see it happen again. We're not winners or losers, we're choosers. Give a friend your keys, if you've been drinking, don't let this happen to you."

The Pender Harbour senior secondary Counter Attack team have brought Georget and his message to the Coast. A collective shudder ran through the crowd as he unzipped a vinyl body bag.

"You don't want to end up in one of these," he says.

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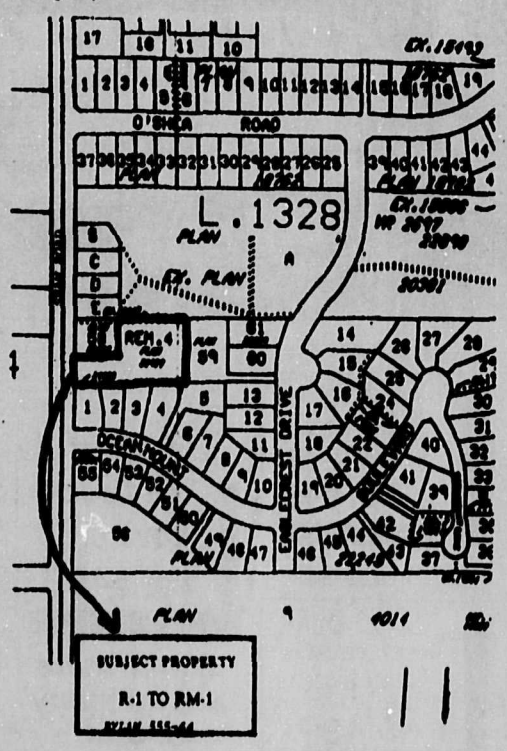
ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 555-64

The purpose of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 555-64 is to rezone Lot 4, D.L. 1328, Plan 20977, except portions in Plans 22060, 22288 and 22289 from the Single Family Residential (R-1) zone to the Multi-Family Residential One (RM-1) zone as shown on the following map.



The intent of the rezoning is to:

(a) Amend zoning of the subject property to permit construction of 9 townhouse units, and

(b) To amend the definition section of zoning bylaw No. 555 to provide for single storey townhomes, and for townhomes that are in groups of two to eight attached units.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. Copies of the above bylaw are available for inspection at the Town of Gibsons Municipal Office, 474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday, excepting statutory holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from May 30th, 1994 to June 14th, 1994.

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community

Pender Harbour Secondary School students entertain parents at the Artists In Schools year end gallery of young artists' work at West Sechelt Elementary Thursday. Joel Johnstone photo

roberts creek

by Katharine Trueman, 885-2282

This past weekend the community of Roberts Creek and friends from around the Sunshine Coast celebrated the hall's 60th birthday party. And what a birthday party it turned out to be.

The celebrations began with an elaborate high tea and the hall was filled to overflowing. The outdoor look in decor orchestrated by George, Bert and Michelle was something to behold with ivy and broom highlighting the hall. Adding to the special atmosphere were flowers and white table cloths on the tables. Scott Avery had painted large trees which were placed on the side of the stage. The finishing touch was his sign that read "60 inspiring years."

Special guests attending were Doug Roy, a resident of 38 years, who told many awe inspiring stories of days gone by in Roberts Creek. Wiljo Wiren and Violet Wyngarten just happened to be in attendance 60 years ago when the hall opened. So, they delighted those in attendance with stories that special day. Jack Inglis got up and sang a song while Faye Birkin told some more stories.

The evening dance featuring music courtesy of Blue Shadows was also a sellout. The food was excellent, Caitlin Hicks' stories added a special touch, the mood very homey, warm and romantic - all in all an excellent community event. Organizer Jeanette Moen wishes to thank everyone involved for a great job.

RCCA

The Roberts Creek Community Association held its monthly meeting last week and although the attendance was sparse, the enthusiasm was not. Big news of the meeting - the tanks are moving. When? The date to celebrate will be July 31 and yes there will be a big celebration planned. If you are interested in helping, please call Jeanette Moen 885-9425.

School news

There is now a school picture available of the total school population which numbers approximately 400. It is an 8 by 10 and costs $12. Please phone Judy at 885-9229 if you want to order a copy.

The final Parents Group meeting will be held June 14 at 7:30 pm at the school. Should you wish to find out or add to the agenda, call Diana Gaudaur at 885-3159.

The annual Sports Day will be held June 21 at Cliff Gilker Park. The festivities should get under way by 9:20 a.m.

Scouting camps

Cubs and Beavers from all over the Coast will get together for their annual camps at Camp Byng on June 3, 4, and 5. The Cubs will explore an exciting program about space while the Beavers will delve into the magic of

dockside davis bay

by Jo-Anne Sheanh, 885-3629

The Victoria Day weekend treated us to sunny weather and winning hockey - what more could we have asked for? Having lived in a male-oriented home (one husband and three sons), it soon became evident that I couldn't lick 'em, I had to join 'em, so I became as avid a hockey fan as they.

After the Canucks big win this past week, number two son shared with us a pact he made 10 years ago with number three son - when the Canucks win the Stanley Cup he will shave off his moustache - he could have a hairless top lip after 18 years.

The long weekend saw the first of long lineups at the ferry slips, coming and going. Scores of dockside fishermen wet their lines, but to date have not heard of any fish being caught off the dock. The beach in Davis Bay hosted dozens of sunbathers and ocean waders and cars were parked bumper-to-bumper along the beachfront.

I'm happy to report there are now three garbage cans on the beach - a good start. Mayor Basse promised he would look into this issue immediately and I can only assume he did - many thanks Mayor Basse from all of us.

Do you remember? Jack Hedema shared some memories the other day - upon arriving in Vancouver in 1926 from the Dutch East Indies, Jack settled in the Union and Renfrew area and remembers wooden sidewalks and planked roads. Cigarettes were 10 cents for a pack of 10. He, along with many others, thinks the Interurban Trams were (and probably still are) the fastest and most efficient means of rapid transit in the Lower Mainland.

Shirley remembers the buying power of a penny. Big, black jawbreakers, chocolate covered cinnamon teddy bears, those little dollops of hard candy stuck to yards of brown paper (you ate a pound of paper with every strip) licorice whips, bubble gum that gave you a sore jaw after an hour. And what you could buy for a nickel: All-day suckers, MacIntosh toffee bars, Pep Chews, double scoop ice cream cones, popsicles and creamsicles.

sechelt scenario

by Margaret Watt, 885-3364

First let me apologize to any of you who have tried to phone me at home with items for this column. We are in the middle of preparing Gamma Phi Beta Camp for the annual onslaught of little people in search of a great camping holiday.

From now until the middle of June a great long list of things that have to be done is perused,tackled, and finally crossed off the list. On July 1 the camp is ready and waiting eagerly to greet its first visitors. Anyway, I can be reached between the hours of 5 pm and 7 pm and again after 9 pm During the day, the number is 885-0335. I would love to hear from you.

Festival news

It's not too early to be giving serious thought to the 12th annual Festival of the Written Arts. Something new for this year's festival: instead of starting on its usual Thursday night, the opening night has been moved to Wednesday.

That's four and a half days of festival in store for us. The festival guide is out now - I picked up my copy at Sole Feetures in Trail Bay Mall. A quick glance through it tells me there is something going on to please just about everyone.

Raven's Cry Theatre

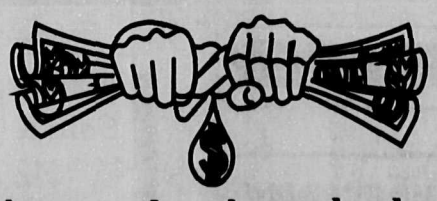
Starting June 24 the Raven's Cry Theatre will run a series of films starting at 8 pm. The series of pop culture films has been organized by the theatre and depending on ticket sales will consider Saturday night showings as well. The films include Philadelphia with Tom Hanks, Road Kill and Like Water For Chocolate, to name a few.

Sechelt Celebration Day

Mark June 4 on your calendars in big letters. That's when the District of Sechelt will host Celebration Day.

The theme this year is Barefoot in the Park.

The event will feature or should I say feeture - a variety of contests, craft booths, games and live entertainment. Butler in the Hey will be playing at 3 pm with the stage organized by Rockwood Centre.



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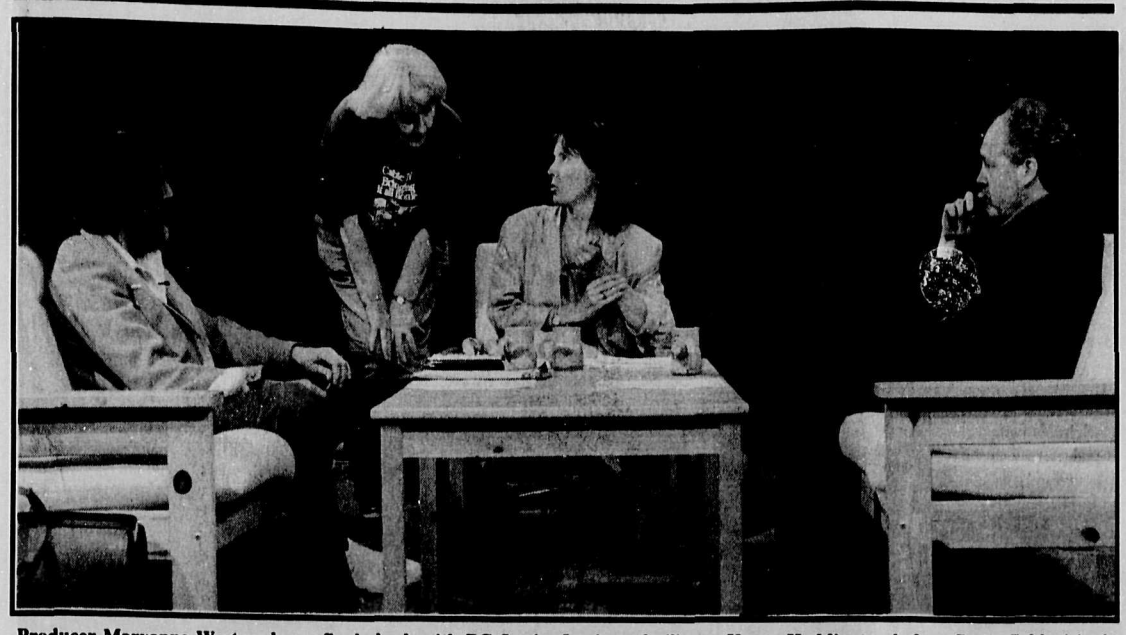

Producer Maryanne West makes a final check with BC Justice Institute facilitator Karen Haddington before Coast Cablevision's filming of a conflict resolution in progress. Resolving their differences were environment advocate Peter Light and BC Forest Alliance spokesman Patrick Moore. The live taped event will be broadcast at a date to be announced. Joel Johnstone photo

Musgrave and Lane unite at Rockwood

by Nancy Moote

Imagine breaking into a taxi and finding two poets frozen together.

Poets Patrick Lane and Susan Musgrave were very much warm and alive at the Rockwood Centre May 25. Peppering their poems with spicy Leonard Cohen gossip and discussions of sex after 55, they kept the audience on the edg,e between laughter and sighs of appreciation.

Susan Musgrave has earned a stellar literary reputation for her dark, moody poems and witty essays. And she gained notoreity through her talent for scandals, such as posing nude in Saturday Night or marrying a convict in maximum security lockup.

While she's outgrown the enfant terrible image, her poems have retained all their edge. After stunning her audience into silence with images of rape, blood licking, and cannibalized bunnies from her new book, Forcing the Narcissus, she remarked wistfully, "I wish I could write the kind of poems that would make my mother happy."

No less forceful, Patrick Lane's poems are more stark and cerebral. Seemingly innocuous images of a dust swept prairie, a woman waiting and watching the cabin door, and breath hangng in still clouds from the horses' breath combine to produce an effect of overwhelming loneliness.

The two poets are old friends and literary co-conspirators, as Musgrave's tale of a 55th birthday surprise she sprang on Lane made clear. She rounded up 55 notable poets who dedicated poems to Lane, a number which hints at his enormous influence in Canadian literature. The resulting anthology, Because You Loved Being A Stranger, was published and launched on Lane's birthday and he never suspected a thing.

That kind of tribute usually waits until a writer is dead, Lane noted, and asked wryly if his friends know something he doesn't.

About 60 people came to hear Lane and Musgrave's reading, their enjoyment evident from their closed eyes and spellbound attention. In poetry circles, a crowd that big is equivalent to selling out at BC Place. And all this on a Wednesday night.

No doubt Lane's Sunshine Coast roots accounted for some of the turnout (he read several poems dating from his years at Middlepoint), but the reading also pointed out just how diverse Canadian literature is these days. Lane and Musgrave are as close to household names as Canadian poets get, and they certainly rank as two of the top poets in the country.

They are both B.C. writers. As Lane pointed out, 10 or 20 years ago this couldn't have happened. Canadian literature barely existed outside of central Ontario, and places like Sechelt and Saltspring Island never appeared in poems. Now, thanks to poets like these and events like the Festival of the Written Arts, it's a lot harder to dismiss writers because their work is considered "regional."

"Isn't it nice to have a literature that's about us?" Lane asked as he introduced a poem about butterflies, infidelity, and a boot full of blood in a small northern town.

Indeed it is. And about time, too.

Rockwood workshop illuminates

"People have been wracking their brains for years, and today, within a few hours, ideas jelled."

John Vance, president of the Rockwood Society was ecstatic.

Neither he, nor the bewildered directors and staff of the society, could believe how strikingly similar were the design ideas from each of seven different groups who addressed specific elements of the Rockwood expansion. It was clear people preferred several free-standing, small-scale structures, with windows opening on courtyards, and a system of landscaped, meandering gravel pathways.

"Now we know we can start somewhere without having to raise the whole money at once. We have a 30-year lease on the site..."

Sixty people, ranging from age 15 to somewhere in their 80s had been asked to participate in a design workshop led by Vancouver architect Stanley King.

Artist Hazel Coxall of Hunter Gallery takes advantage of the good weather to demonstrate her technique in Lower Gibsons. Joel Johnstone photo

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Golf Pro David Harding demonstrates the kind of form which could win someone a 1994 Neon from Skookum Chrysler in the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society Hole-In-One golf tournament coming August 6. Skookum's Bill Perlstrom, left, brought the car up to the Sechelt Golf and Country Club for a preview by SCHSS members, left to right of Bill, Dina Nicholby, Liz Dutton, Jeanette Gordon and Edwin Leung. The society is looking for more hole prize sponsors. Joel Johnstone photo

Annual Pender regatta ready to set sail in Malaspina

The fifth annual Malaspina Regatta is alive and well and takes place at Pender Harbour, Saturday, July 2.

The regatta features a sailboat race in Malaspina Strait at the mouth of Pender Harbour and a barbeque at the Garden Bay Marine Park after the race.

The race will start at 11 a.m. at Pearson Island and there will be two courses, one short course for boats under 30 feet and a longer course for all other boats.

All boats will start at Nares Rock by Pearson Island and go to a buoy at Hospital Reef in the middle of Malaspina Strait. The long course then goes to Ray Lee Island (just south of Cape Cockburn) and back to Pearson Island.

The short course goes from Hospital Reef to Acland Rock (just off Quarry Bay) and then to Pearson Island.

This is a family type regatta and the idea is to enjoy and have fun. The barbeque will start at 5 pm and will be a potluck affair with games and a sing-a-long.

Anyone interested in taking part in the festivities should contact Dave White at 883-2103, Zoro Szabados at 883-2708 or Tom Barker at 883-2689.

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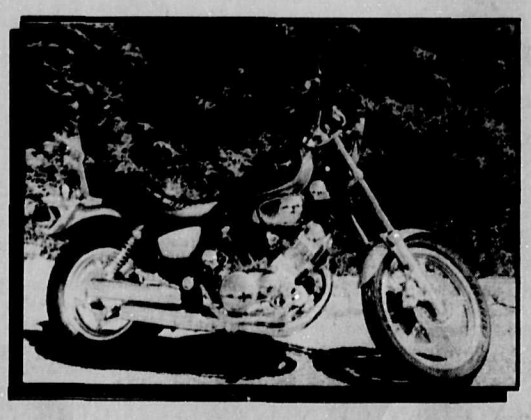
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REPORTS TO: Executive Secretary

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DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

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3. Prepares Draft correspondence and reports.
4. Receives, screens, forwards and answers telephone and counter enquiries pertaining to areas of responsibility and assists the public in completing application forms.
5. Prepares and makes arrangements for public advertisements of official Municipal notices for the areas of responsibility.
6. Maintains the Department filing systems.
7. Any other duties related to the above.

QUALIFICATIONS AND TRAINING:

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sports

For the love of hockey ... good sportsmanship should extend to the fans

on thin ice

nancy moote

On a beautiful May afternoon when you can practically hear the buds popping, ice should be the furthest thing from anyone's mind. But this year's raging Stanley Cup fever is as inescapable as the spring sniffles currently making the rounds on the Coast.

The unmistakable sounds of a hockey game in progress drift through every open window. "There's a player down and we're seeing some blood on the ice. No call yet for a stretcher. . . It looks like some lacerations to the facial area.

Now he's back on his feet and getting a big hand from the sellout crowd here at the Pacific Colosseum.

They'll probably stitch him up in the locker room and we'll see him back on the ice for the third period."

It's enough to make a non-hockey fan switch to the comparatively relaxing news from Rwanda.

I'm told these play-offs have been unusually clean so far, nothing compared to the bench clearing brawls of the '70s. Not even the fans were safe in the days when Philadelphia's Broad Street Bullies speared, slashed and high-sticked their way to the Stanley Cup.

I was happily oblivious to hockey during that golden era of goons, and I'm following Canada's favorite sport for the first time this year. Though I can't yet call myself a fan, there's a certain appeal to the combination of fast action, hometown pride and charmingly corny nicknames like Captain Kirk and The Russian Rocket. But during almost every game I've been stunned by the dirty antics of the fans and players.

What does it say about Canada when our national heroes behave like an out-of-control kindergarten class, exchanging shoves and taunts or throwing temper tantrums when the calls go against them? I wouldn't be surprised to see them sticking out their tongues at each other.

When Toronto comes screaming down the ice, evades the Vancouver defense with a few fast moves, and scores a brilliant goal, how do the fans respond? With poor-sport boos. Even the goal announcer plays favorites, mumbling the names of the Toronto players but booming a drawn-out and triumphant "Paaavel Buuure!" when the home team scores.

After all this, those obligatory handshakes at the end of the game look a tad hypocritical.

Worse than the childish sulking and skate-stomping is the calculated brutality.

I've heard the cheap shots excused as the natural reaction of overexcited players during a tense game, especially when so much money is at stake. Call it roughing for dollars.

Still, my hockey fan friends assure me that no one really wants to see the other team's players get hurt - "unless it's Doug Gilmour."

Now I can see the strategic value of crippling your opponent's top scoring player, but it hardly sets a fine example of sportsmanship. In the less macho world of figure skating, plotting to break a rival's knees can land a skater in criminal court. In hockey, it's just part of the game.

Thugs on skates are praised as tough guys who "know when to drop the gloves." Those who concentrate more on skating and stick handling get stuck with the label of a "soft" player.

This kind of strutting hyper-masculinity took an ugly homophobic twist with the slurs directed against Leafs star Wendel Clark. It's nothing short of hateful to hear a room full of grown men chanting a derisive schoolyard taunt, "Wendy Clark can't score because his bum is sore."

Gay or not, Clark is surely a better hockey player than any of those barstool experts. Since when does supporting the home team require this kind of pointless, nasty mud slinging?

"Fan," of course, is short for fanatic. In Montreal, being a hockey fan can mean smashing windows downtown to celebrate your team's big win. It's not a very big step before we match the deadly hooliganism of British rugby fans.

Not an appealing prospect, even for the most fanatical Canucks freak.

Despite all the hype and money and ego, hockey is still a game. Just a game, folks.

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On May 17 the 18-hole ladies played the first day of the Marg Langdale Eclectic Tournament.

The first day results are:

First Flight: L. Evans, net 71; P. Hendy, net 72; J. Trousdell, net 74. Second Flight: T. Debrisay, net 68; I. Rendleman, net 71; P. Vaughn, net 73. Third Flight: E. Thompson, net 73; J. Townsend, net 76 (retro); M. Heaven, net 76. Fourth Flight: C. Elson, net 73; M. Ewan, net 76; M. Arbuckle, net 77.

On May 18 there were 85 senior men playing straight golf. Winners: W. McMillan, G. Mardon, D. Hammond, H. Burgess. Second place: G. Dixon, H. Johnson, G. Lewall, E. Steeves, B. Hobbs. Wooden Tee Awards: B. Gibbons, B. Scott, G. Bayford, N. Bevin. KP - Roy Scarr.

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As they passed the reviewing stand in Saturday's Music Festival parade

Regional district committee formed

At a meeting Tuesday night in Sechelt, a regional district committee of 30 was organized, eight electoral areas defined in the district from Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet and initial objectives were area planning, garbage collection and disposal, fire protection and an area water supply.

The meeting was held in the Hospital cottage following a meeting on Wednesday night of last week (story on page 1) when it was decided to abolish the federal ARDA committee in favor of a regional district committee. This was changed at Tuesday night's meeting. The ARDA committee continues as such and another committee with some of the same people on it was formed to tackle the regional district issue.

It was also announced that Hon. Frank Richter would visit the area on June 14. Mr. Richter, agriculture minister, heads the department which is the provincial section of the federal government Rural Development Administration.

Formation of a regional district for the area between Port Mellon and Earl's Cove, headed by an elected policy making board which would regulate and control area services, received approval at a meeting Wednesday night in Sechelt.

As a result the ARDA committee headed by Norman Watson of Sechelt is scheduled to disband and take up the regional district idea. The meeting, held in the elementary school activity hall with about 50 or more persons present from all regions, heard Chris Woodward, of the provincial department of municipal affairs expound on regional district possibilities available for the district.

Functions of the elected regional district board would involve:

(d) Regional Planning, applicable to all — cost shared by all, including broad-scale land use planning.

(b) Ambulance service, applicable to municipalities and electoral areas, cost shared by those units desiring it.

(c) Fire protection, or recreation centre or any other public *use facility or service, cost to* be shared by those areas who desire the service.

The primary role among the three roles of the regional district is to carry out any work regulations as are necessary or beneficial to citizens at large within the whole region or for two or more member areas. Examples are: Water to member areas, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, regional planning, hospital capital financing and ambulance services.

Costs are shared among participating members on some acceptable formula.

The second role is as a contractor for works or services for individual member municipalities who have the authority to enter into such contracts. This applies to incorporated municipalities and improvement districts only. Examples are building inspection, engineering services, planning services, construct or maintain water works, sewer and works, and the central purchasing of equipment and supplies. Full costs borne by the contracting member.

The third role is as a municipal council in a limited sense for small areas in unorganized territory where there are too few people to warrant local incorporation.

It could retail water or sewer service or provide other local services such as fire protection and charge for them by general taxation, frontage tax or user charges. Such works can only be instituted by a benefiting area vote or in some instances by petition.

Selection of directors will be on a population basis with a voting unit representing 1,000 or less. The municipalities of ... 16

Water hearing ends decision awaited

Before a crowded municipal chamber the Public Utilities Commission hearing opened Monday on the application for water made by Norman Procknow, for the Sunnycrest Motel. At the conclusion of the hearing which started at about 11 a.m. and lasted till after 5 p.m., the commission arranged D. McQuarrie, legal representative of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities represented Gibsons council and A. J. McDonald, Vancouver, represented Mr. Procknow.

Mr. Procknow explained he started construction of the motel July 1, 1965 and now he has ...

Art winners

Here are the winners of the sidewalk painting bee which graced the fronts of various establishments on Gower Point road this last three weeks:

Scenic: Dick Marsh, moonlight or sunrise scene; second V. Chamberlin, Indian Head. Most original: R. V. Wilson, The Penner; 2, D. Buffamill, hot rod; Most thought provoking, 1, Carol Gibsons End of World; 2, Mrs. Small abstract; junior class: 1, Mark Dober and Stephen Lee; scenic: 2, Solnik and Watson; 3, Lee Thomas and W. Nelson. Original, 1, Bobby Barker, red figure; 2, Solnik and Watson; 3, Winegarden and Nelson.

Merchants selected three top winners for cash prizes and they were Dick Marsh, $25; Mrs. Small, $15 and Mark Dober and Stephen Lee $10. Other winners received a years membership in the Arts Council. In ... 16

Students up in air

Thirty-six grade 7 students from Sechelt with Mr. M. McTavish and Miss Bell, their student teacher, had a rewarding excursion to Vancouver last Thursday. Starting at the airport they were taken on a flight in a CPA turbo-prop Viscount, around Howe Sound, along the North Shore mountains to Mission and back to Sea Island in a big sweep over the Fraser Valley.

On their return they were shown over the CPA hangars and watched the everyday routine work of checking and preparing airliners for flight. Mr. McTavish and his students were enthusiastic about the reception given them by CPA.

Also of interest was the visit to the Sea Island meterological station which will result in a personal interest in weather reports. They launched a hydrographic balloon and studied modern research equipment.

The afternoon brought civic and social studies with a visit to the Vancouver police station *where they sat at a court session* and inspected the building including the jail cells.

Grade 7 students raised the money for this trip, $130 bus fare and $100 for the flight, by the sale of hot dogs and a rummage sale, so as not to encroach on their school budget for excursions and also allow another ... this year

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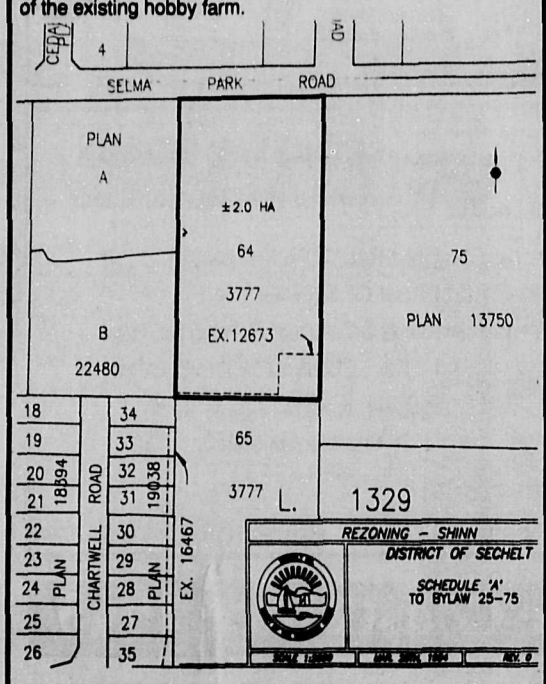
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the District of Sechelt has received application to amend Zoning Bylaw 25, 1987, by rezoning the property described below:

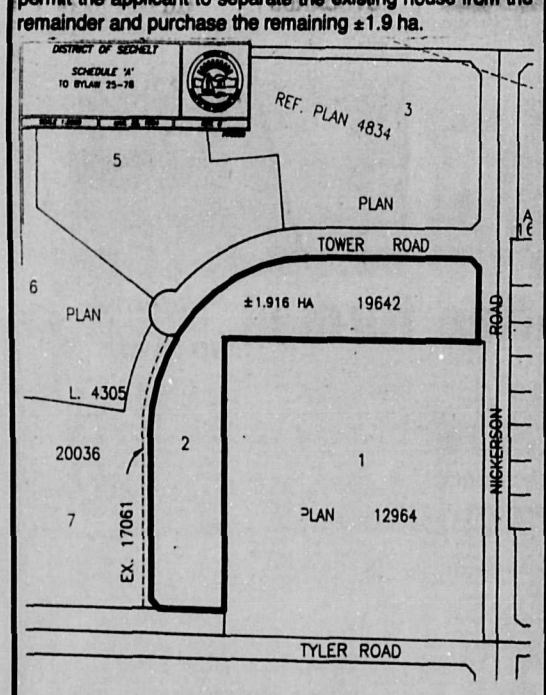
Subject 1: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-75, 1994

Lot 64, District Lot 1329 NWD, Plan 3777 located at 5245 Selma Park Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-75, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Residential 1 (R-1) to Rural 1 (RR-1) which will reduce subdivision potential but permit the development of the existing hobby farm.



Subject 2: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-78, 1994

Lot 2, District Lot 4305 NWD, Plan 19642 located at 5751 Nickerson Road and identified on the map attached as 'Schedule A' to Bylaw No. 25-78, 1994 is proposed for rezoning from Rural 1 (RR-1) to Residential 1 (R-1) which will provide development and subdivision potential and permit the applicant to separate the existing house from the remainder and purchase the remaining ±1.9 ha.



Subject 3: Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 25-81, 1994

That the text of Zoning Bylaw No. 25, 1987 be augmented to allow for the permitted use of "Transition Residential" within the Residential 1 (R-1) Zone, which would permit transition houses for temporary emergency and crisis shelter within the R-1 areas.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a Public Hearing is scheduled as follows for the purpose of hearing all persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws:

Date: June 7, 1994
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Senior Citizens' Association of B.C.
5604 Trail Avenue, Sechelt, B.C.

Written submissions regarding the proposed bylaws will also be received and may be presented at the Public Hearing or received at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall, 5545 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, BC, V0N3A0, (facsimile number - 885-7591) forty-eight hours prior to the hearing. No further information or representations can be considered by Council after the Public Hearing is terminated.

The above is a brief summary and intent of the bylaws and not an interpretation. The full text of the bylaws may be inspected at the District of Sechelt Municipal Hall during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, excepting holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Telephone enquiries should be directed to the Planning Department of the District of Sechelt at 885-1986.

Michael P. Vaughan, Municipal Clerk
on behalf of Council of the District of Sechelt

Celebrity auction draws big names

British royal family representative Deputy British Consul General Ronald Boardman and his wife will be in Gibsons on Saturday, June 11 for the gala opening of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church celebrity auction.

Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, is one of many celebrities contributing to the auction in aid of St. Bartholomew's historic restoration and childcare initiatives.

Her gift to the auction is an impressive coffee table book of Prince Charles' watercolours. Not only is the Anglican Church of Canada offspring of the Church of England, but many of this proud grandmother's own charities revolve around children. The temptation to speculate about the Queen Mother's stand on the issue of the ordination of women in England will be resisted. However, it may be significant that St. Bartholomew's rector is the Reverend Esther North.

This Anglican Church auction has not just one but two queens as benefactors. Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan, American Episcopalian (Anglican) by birth has contributed what is unquestionably the most exquisite item in the auction catalogue: a treasure box handcrafted of sterling silver, embellished with 24 k gold.

The handcrafted velvet case for the silver box is a treasure in itself.

Frank Sinatra, Robert Bateman, Wayne Gretzky, Pierre Berton, Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. George Carey are all lending their support to this event. A great many Coast celebrities, merchants and parishioners are also supporting the event.

Auction items include fine original paintings, books, riding or kayaking lessons, fashions and vacation packages. If you'd rather put your money on something purely practical, how about secretarial services, a flea treatment for your home, auto or home security alarms. The catalogues list items from about $25 to 'the sky's the limit'.

Proceeds go towards the two community orientated projects within the new building complex at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church: a professionally run childcare centre and the restoration of the original church. At 102 years of age, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church is Gibsons oldest extant building.

It has been stripped of its familiar chancel add-on and stands now where it always has, in its original pristine simplicity.

Restoration of the interior according to early photographs and archival materials will ready it to serve as a chapel open to the community.

The auction opens at 11 a.m. with a silent auction that runs until 4 pm in the afternoon. Registration and a catalogue are part of the $1 admission to this unlimited attendance come and go portion of the auction. The celebrities will be on hand at 6:30 p.m. for the reception and viewing that leads up to the Live Auction at 8 p.m.

Evening admission is $5 per person and attendance is limited.

Registration and catalogues will be at the door. Major credit cards will be accepted. St. Bartholomew's is located at Highway 101 and North Road.

Real estate company offers marketing service

Steve Sawyer, president, owner and manager of NRS Gibsons Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that consumers can now access the company's listings on the Global Electronic Marketing Service via the Internet worldwide computer network.

The Internet is the foundation for the information superhighway of tomorrow. It is estimated that there are currently more than 20 million people in over 145 countries who have access to the Internet and the thousands of information services it contains. For the past few years, the Internet has been growing at 10 to 15 per cent per month.

Last fall National unveiled its House by Mouse computer software program, which allows anyone, anywhere and at any time to use his or her own computer to access National's international database, containing tens of thousands of listings and retrieve current residential listing information with colour pictures.

GEMS brings the same information available on House by Mouse to the Internet communications network.

Consumers and real estate agents on the Internet network can access GEMS free of charge. "This is the information age and the age of the customer. To remain competitive, it is crucial that the services offered by real estate companies change with the times." Sawyer said.

Sawyer says, "Twenty-three years ago National was the first real estate company to design a consumer-oriented listing catalog (accessible to potential buyers throughout North America and beyond) and 12 years ago it was the first real estate company to go on-line with a computer system that instantly connects all offices.

"With the recent launch of House by Mouse and now our new exposure on the Internet, National is definitely on the leading edge of home listing technology.

"Putting our listings on a service that can be accessed by millions shows our commitment to give our sellers maximum exposure for their listings and to make it as easy as possible for buyers to shop for a home," says Kelly Dresser, vice-president of National's Information Services division.

Syracuse, New York-based Computing Support Team, Inc. a software development and consulting firm, introduced GEMS to the public in February 1994. GEMS is designed to provide public access via the Internet computer network to various types of marketing information.

"We are pleased to be teaming up with National in providing this value added service," says CSTeam's president and CEO George Boyce. "The power of the Internet to provide free public access to National's collection of real estate information is tremendous."

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MONDAY, MAY 30

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Committee meeting, 7:30 pm, Marine Room (below Gibsons Library). Info: Peggy Small, 886-4956.

The Sunshine Coast Resources Council regular monthly meeting at the Regional District Board Room, Sechelt, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings to discuss matters related to the community and its resources. For information contact Barry Janyk at 886-4711.

Canadian Federation of University Women meeting. 11:30 a.m., St. John's, Davis Bay. The speaker will be Dr. John S Gladwell, President of Hydro Tech International, who will speak on the subject of water resource planning, some of the issues involved in the Sunshine Coast water supply, and the role of women, particularly in developing counties, in water management. A light lunch will be served. Prospective members are welcomed. For information call 885-3315.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

Annual General Meeting of Action: Alcohol and Drug Counselling Society. 7:00 p.m. at the Society offices, 5686 Dolphin St., Sechelt. For information call 885-5680.

Retired teachers Br. #46 Potluck Picnic BBQ at noon, 1221 North Rd., Gibsons. Bring utensils, chairs ph. 885-9023 info.

Sechelt Garden Club meeting, 7:30 pm. St. Hilda's Church. Topic: Alpine Flowers by Ellen Wilson. Visitors welcome.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

RNABC Annual Dinner Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Gibsons Yacht Club. For more information call Bev Miller 885-3648.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Pender Harbour Swap Meet, 10 am-4 pm, P.H. Community Hall. Items for sale include: Watkins products, fresh baking, sports cards, used toys, ceramics, carvings, jewelry, clothing, chimes, crafts, books, plants, bulk spices, raffle tickets. Refreshments available from the Lionesses. Table rentals, call Tammy 883-9199.

Sechelt Celebration Day 1994: *Barefoot in the Park*, Hackett Park, 11 am-4 pm. Featuring live music, craft booths, fun & games (for big & little kids), fastball tournament, foot painting, square dancing, "sole" food, Crazy Feet Contest. **Community Dance**, 9 pm, Indian Band Hall ($5 - no minors). Music by Flying Colors, info: Ann Byres 886-8778 or 885-2301.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Seniors' Tea, 2 pm, S.C. Wildlife Rehab Centre, second Trout Lake Rd. north of Sechelt.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Single Parents Picnic, 5:30-8 pm, Hackett Park, Sechelt. If raining, indoors at S.C. Community Services building, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. Main course provided - please bring either juice, vegetables, buns or dessert. Come out to meet other single parents, share a meal and play some family games. Info: 885-5881.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch monthly meeting, 1:30 pm, St. Hilda's Church Hall. This will be the last meeting until September.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 10 & 11

Canadian Cancer Society "Living Hope" garage sale, 10 am-4 pm, Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

St. Bartholomew's Celebrity Auction at the church, Hwy. 101 & North Rd. Silent Auction 11 am-4 pm ($1 admission) followed by viewing and reception at 6:30 pm and the Live Auction at 8 p.m. to be opened by the Deputy British Consul General ($5 admission). Catalogue listings of arts, antiques, services and goods includes gifts from the Queen Mother, Queen Noor of Jordan, Robert Bateman, Lois Smith, Ken Bell, many local merchants & businesses, parishioners & friends of the parish. Proceeds to support the 937 Childcare Centre and restoration of Gibsons' oldest extant building – the 102-year-old original church to serve as an open-door community chapel within the new building complex at Hwy. 101 & North Rd. Registration and catalogues at the door. Info: 886-7410.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

Buffet Dinner, Show, Dance, 6:30 pm, S.C. Golf Club, Roberts Creek. Featuring The Hot Potatoes & Friends. Info: 885-0843.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

Gibsons Landing Merchants Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Harbour Cafe. All non-member merchants welcome.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 23 & 24

Sunshine Coast Equestrian Club's Summer Horse Show; Saturday- Cattle Penning & Gymkhana; Sunday- Jumping. Concession on site. Everyone welcome. Joan 886-3059

MISCELLANEOUS

New Directions Health Reform Community Meetings June 7 Gibsons Yacht Club 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; June 14th Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; June 15th Pender Harbour Community Hall 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. New Directions Information Health Line 885-3700 25

Pender Harbour Aquatic & Fitness Centre (883-2612): CANADA FITWEEK MAY 27-JUNE 5: 2/1 fitness classes (bring a friend), RLSSC Fitness Award Challenge June 1, 3:30-5 pm, Hot Tub Bubble Bath June 5, 6:30-9 pm, Swim to Texada Island (count your lengths all week to win a Fitweek T-shirt. INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE COURSE JUNE 4 & 5 with Brenda Wilkinson RMT & teacher at the West Coast Massage College: 9 am-5 pm. $95 or $160/couple. Learn how to do a full body massage! Over a 2 day weekend course, participants will learn to give a complete treatment. Couples or singles are welcome - the instructor is used to making beginners feel at ease. Sheets are used for draping and notes will be provided to be able to continue practicing. The course ends on Sunday with an hour and a half massage exchange.

Child Health Clinic (Gibsons Health Unit) May 31.

Tuberculin Skin Testing & Travellers' Clinic (Gibsons Health Unit) May 30. (Sechelt Health Unit) May 30.

Langdale Elementary School Parents Group 1994 raffle - all proceeds to Langdale School Library. 1st prize: '94 Harley Davidson 883D Sportster. 2nd prize: '94 Husqvarna LR12 Riding Mower. 3rd prize: '94 Norco Sasquatch Mountain Bike. Tickets $20 each. 3 draws. Only 1,111 tickets printed. Available at Trail Bay Sports, Tidal wave Diving, Sechelt; Powerhouse Motorcycles, Wilson Creek; Bernadette's Gallery, Kelly's Chainsaw, Sunnycrest lottery kiosk, Gibsons. Draw June 15, 7 pm, Langdale School. 22

Prenatal Classes: Gibsons Health Unit Early Class June 21. All above Prenatal Classes are from 7 to 9 pm. Please register early as classes fill up quickly. To register: (Gibsons) 886-5600), (Sechelt) 885-5164.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, 716 Winn Rd., across from Post Office, Gibsons. Displays are constantly changing. Wheelchair accessible. For hours of opening or to book a tour: 886-8232.

Parent-Tot Drop-In: for parents with children up to 5. 9:30-11:30 am at the following locations: Gibsons United Church Hall (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.); Sechelt St. Hilda's Church Hall (Tues.); Wilson Creek Community Hall (Thurs.). Info: Community Services, 885-5881.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: (H.I.V. information, counselling and testing) Phone for appointment in Gibsons 886-5600, Sechelt 885-5164.

Single & Pregnant? Call the Health Unit - 886-5600.

Prenatal Hospital Tour: phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour, 885-2224. Prenatal only.

Parent & Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm at 494 S. Fletcher, Gibsons and in Sechelt at 5571 Inlet on Wednesdays from 1-3:30 pm.

School Entry Booster Clinics: A booster dose of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis is important for children entering school. Gibsons clinics - 886-5600; Sechelt clinics - 885-5164.

MONDAYS

Sunshine Coast Spinners & Weavers Guild meets 1st Monday of each month, Sept. through June, St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. For more info: Lynn Pakulak, 885-7355.

Recovery, Inc. offers a self-help method to overcome the negative feelings that come from fear, anger, depression and constant anxiety. 7-9 pm, The Wellness Centre, Gibsons. Info: 886-8028. 22

TUESDAYS

"Living With Cancer" Support Group meets every other Tuesday, Kirkland Centre, Davis Bay, 1 pm. Info 885-5861 or 886-8369.

WEDNESDAYS

Postpartum Depression Support Group - Gibsons Health Unit, 1-2:30 pm

THURSDAYS

3C's Weight Loss Support Group meets afternoons 10:30-12:30pm, call 886-2692, and evenings 6:30-8:00pm, call 886-7159, at the United Church, Glassford Rd., Gibsons.

Birth Control Clinic, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 S. Fletcher, 7-9 pm. Confidential service - everyone welcome. No appointment needed. Info: 885-7770.

Navy League Cadets for boys and girls 10-13 years of age. Cadets develop self-respect and discipline while having fun learning nautical skills.. 6:30 pm, Gibsons Legion Hall, Sept.-May. Continuous registration, uniforms provided. Call Mike, 886-8236. 22

Active TOPS Chapter in Gibsons - regular weekly meeting, 7-8:30 pm, Chaster House. Info: Norma, 886-7756.

FRIDAYS

Breast Self-Exam Clinic: First Friday of each month, 7:30-9 pm, Gibsons Health Unit.

United Church Thrift Shop, 1-3 pm, church basement, lane off Trueman Road.

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Roberts Creek 1/2 acre lot. Kraus Rd., off Marlene. 885-6280. #22c

Sechelt Inlet - For sale by owner, $375,000 No GST. 3500 sq. ft. 2 storey new exec. home, 1/2 acre, professionally landscaped, beach access, panoramic ocean/mnt. views, 4 bdrm. 3 full baths, ensuite, jacuzzi, office/den, skylites and glass block, 3 gas F/P, kitchen/family rm. w/sliding doors to 2 decks, TV/games room, B/I vac., sound and security systems. 885-9881. #24w

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Close in - Gibsons lot, Trickle-brook Way, $79,500. 1-922-3559. ss

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2. Births

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Webb, Justin and Karen (nee Risebrough) are thrilled to announce the early arrival of a healthy, beautiful baby girl, Hilary Kathryn, born May 12, 1994 weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces at Women's College Hospital in Toronto. Hilary is welcomed by grandparents Neil and Mary, Linda and Bert, Janet and John, Terry and Kate; by aunts and uncles Scilla and Brian, Annabel and Michael, Kevin, Colin and Maria; by her favourite cousin Riley. Hilary looks forward to meeting all her family and her future boyfriend Cameron Michael Fyles.

3. Obituaries

LYSKE: Olive M. resident of Shorncliffe passed away peacefully on May 24, 1994 at St. Mary's Hospital. Remembered by daughter Mina Werseen and son George Lyske. In lieu of flowers, remembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. Many thanks to the staff at Shorncliffe, St. Mary's Hospital and to Reverend Catherine Hall. #22c

5. Thank You

Super thanks to all those who attended our wedding May 21, 1994 and our Open House the following day. Good friends are the notes that create a special melody - and those days were filled with beautiful music.
Carol and Gardar. #22c

Thankyou to everyone who came to visit and sent flowers and books and helped with Jennifer. Dr. Bryson, Dr. Labrun and hospital staff. Jackie. #22c

Thankyou to Suzzette , Janet, Hanna, Lean for the clean home and great dinner. Jackie. #22c

The GIBSONS YACHT CLUB would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their time, effort and contributions that went into making the 1st annual GYC Regatta the huge success that it was: Glassford Press, Sunshine Coast News, Pat LaGrandeur, Dennis O'Brien, Campbell MacKenzie, Gary Gray, Bud Scott, Gary White, Blaine Hagedorn, John Kavanaugh, Dave Smethurst, Steve Sawyer, Bill Howe, George Kliche, Eva Kliche, Dan Legg, Bruce Gorman, Joyce Smethurst, Norene Scott, David Ball, Derek Butler, SuperValu, Centra Gas, Western Pacific Brewery, Rob Jardine, Remax Realty, Gibsons Quay, Video Etc., Showpiece Gallery, Landing General Store, Wishful Thinking, Truffles, Checkers Town Foods, Workwear World, J. Clements, Rekord Marine, Coast Books, Mary's Variety, Matthews & More, Dockside Pharmacy, Hurricane Marine, Roof Master, Laurella Hay, Suncoast Plumbing, Chamber of Commerce and Landing Clothing. #22c

6. Personal

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7. Announcements

The Sunshine Coast Music Society will be holding auditions for their December 2-11 production of "Amahl & The Night Visitor" on June 12 between 1:30 & 5:30 pm at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. The short, one act Christmas Opera by Menotti has openings for 4 men (1 tenor, 1 baritone & 2 basses), 2 boys (of soprano range) to play Amahl who are bright, personable and committed. A chorus will also be recruited for this production. #23w

Summer Splash Fashion Show and Craft Fair, June 26, 11-3pm, Roberts Creek hall. Dee, 885-4882. #24w

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7. Announcement

Open House
Sunshine Coast Community Services
4:30-6:30 June 16
5638 Inlet Avenue
Come see your new centre for family, children's & volunteer services. Light refreshments will be served.
Annual General Meeting 6:30 pm June 16
- Election of Board of Directors (phone nominations to 885-5881 before June 2)
- By-law revision (copies available at Community Services)
- Auditor's Report
- Annual Report

"Funny Farm" Group of Seven Craft Show, June 5, 11-4pm, 785 Henry Rd., Gibsons. Weaving, jewelry, driftwood paintings, photo cards, custom clothing, woolly items, decorative pots, baking. Info 885-9377 eves. #22w

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10 Lost

Reward: for return of black & purple Iguana men's mountain bike, has water bottle holder, black fender missing. Taken from School Rd. residence. 886-8717 or Gibsons RCMP 886-2245. tfn

Fibreglass dinghy "Lil" Adrienne. Reward 886-2491. #22w

11 Found

Sat., May 4 Cedar Grove School, 1 pr. boys leather hockey gloves. 886-7524 aft. 5pm. #22w

Black tool box, Sechelt area, May 27, describe to claim. 885-3709. #22w

A man's lunch box on Lower Rd. can be claimed at RC Store.#22w

Tabby & white F. cat, 5588 Mason Rd. on May 17, at SPCA shelter 886-2273. #22w

Red & green down vest jacket w/mack truck crest. Sechelt Dental Centre 885-3244. #22w

Set of keys on Eagle Drive. Pick up at Sechelt office of Coast News. #22w

12 Pets & Livestock

Very tame hand raised 7 wk. old cockatiels, various prices. 760-0015 cell. Roberts Creek. #24c

Caution Pet Owners - in the vicinity of 5588 Mason Rd. Your pet may be in danger if it strays onto this property. This message courtesy of your local SPCA. 886-2273. #24w

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15 Wanted

Inverter 2000 watts; propane fridge, lg.; wheel barrows; backhoe; propane tanks, 100 lbs.; pink insulation; rolled roofing; nails & screws; rolled cage wire; 4" ABS solid pipe; dishwasher. 886-2699, mess. #24c

Storage space for a few household items and boxes. Preferrably in Gibsons. 886-7075. tfns

The SPCA shelter needs a set of kitchen cabinets upper and lower with countertop, 6 ft. long. 886-2273. #24w

Woodworking band saw, 885-6065. #22c

Classical records; quality hardcover books in dust jackets. Allan Crane 885-0991. #23w

Power washer. Call 886-8558. tfn

A good tent trailer in good cond. 885-5032. #22w

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Rocking chair, small brown upholstered. 885-5552. #22c

Absolutely beautiful 2 1/2 yr. old male German Shepherd needs loving home. 886-3051. #22w

Alder sawdust for the garden, alder slabs etc. for the woodstove. 886-9783 aft. 7pm. #24w

17 Garage Sales

House moving sale – twin bed, frame, mattress, box spring & side tables; lamps; washer & dryer; hideabed; living room coffee tables & end tables; solid oak hutch & buffet, etc. June 4, 6379 Norvan Rd., Sechelt. 885-4431 after 6 pm. #22w

June 18, 9 am at the apple tree, 2055 SC Hwy. 5 man tent, typewriter, colour TV, stereo, Yamaha keyboard, microwave, downrigger, Wagner spray machine, Super Nintendo & games, fabrics, clothing, some vintage size, women's shoes, kids costumes etc. 886-4786. #24w

Yard sale June 4&5, Sat. & Sun., 10-3pm, household plus new wicker baskets, 8104 Redrooffs Rd. #22w

930 Gower Pt. Rd. June 4, 10-2pm. Appliances, furniture, rototiller. #22w

19.Appliances

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Admiral F/F fridge & Adm. S/C stove, harvest gold, exc. cond., $525 pr. 885-9100. #23w

24" Viking electric stove, good cond., $100. 885-9536. ss

Beaumark H/D dryer, $55. 885-5606. #22w

20 Furniture

Dining room table, oak veneer, 62"x42", plus leaf, excellent condition, $100. 886-7623. #23c

Moving sale - antique Austrian piano; living room furniture; dining room and kitchen table sets; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; misc., all exc. cond., reasonable prices. 885-4862. #23w

Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $100; mahogany 9 dr. dresser, chest, night table, $350; brown sofa chair, $75. 886-0625. #23w

Brand new hide-a-bed, must go, grey/blue, $450. 885-5959. #23w

2-pc. sectional chesterfield w/matching loveseat, in good shape, $400 obo. 886-0234.#23w

Sofa & chair, exc. cond., tan/beige, $450 obo; recliner chair, grey, exc. cond., $300 obo. 883-9176. #22w

King size waterbed w/6 drawers, $250 obo; York 2600 mega gym, $550 obo. 885-9888. #22w

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Queen waterbed w/6 drawers, $150; cream colored kitchen table & 4 chairs, $200; 72"x36" wicker bookcase, $75. 885-5307. #22w

21 For Sale

Utility trailer, enclosed, $600. 886-3559. #24c

1 pr. French patio doors, exc. cond., $175; dbl. stainless steel sink w/taps, exc. cond., $60; white toilet, great cond., $30. 886-7075. tfns

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21. For Sale

Packard Bell XT computer, 30 meg. HD, monochrome monitor, enhanced keyboard, mouse, great for processing or school, $500. 885-0819. ss

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Bicycles, $15 to $65; misc. VW van parts; torque wrench. 885-3192. #22c

D-8 Cat; Ford backhoe ('76); 12x20 portable building; 5th wheel; 2 axel trailer; acet. welding set; 220 amp Lincoln welder; Honda 11 hp riding mower; porta-potti; newer Fisher wood stove. 885-7147. #22c

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Hide-a-bed, exc. cond., hardly used, earth tone tweed, $150. 885-4750. #22w

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Fibreglass tent trailer, $900; car-top carrier, used once, $75; radial tire chains, never used, $40. 883-2377. #22c

Contour chair, exc. cond., $400 obo. 885-2623. #23w

Burning barrels, $15 ea.; beer fridge, $75, good cond. 885-5703. #23w

Rubber dinghy & oars, $65; 40 gal. electric water heater, $40; portable dishwasher, good working, green, $65; quality floral design equipment incl. silk flowers. 885-2310. #23w

21. For Sale

Stork craft crib & mattress, white, exc. cond., $100; wet suit, farmer Johns men's medium, $60. 885-9100. #23w

Model 1700 Clark floor maintainer, scrubber and extractor, $1200 obo. 885-0604. #22c

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Norko mtn. bike, 2 yrs. old, $350 obo; crib, $50. 886-0599. #22w

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23. Autos

'60s

Antique Car
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'70s

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'74 Datsun, 1976 Ford camper van, 1977 Maverick, no motor. 886-0480. #24c

'74 Firebird 400, 4 sp., very clean and fast, $2500. Call Jason 885-3281 days 886-9050 eves. #23w

'77 top of the line Newport Chrysler, 1 owner, 50,000 orig. mi., exc. cond., offers? 885-5758. #23w

'78 Volvo 244DL 4 dr., good running cond., $750. 885-7203.#24w

1979

'79 Buick station wagon, p/w & locks, good tires, good running car, $450 obo. 886-8963. #24c

Wrecking high perf. '79 Mustang w/'85 302 4 spd. Parts or complete. 885-7233. #22c

'79 Porche 924, 72,000 mi., premium condition, $5800 obo. 886-0614. ss

'79 Ford Fairmont, good running condition, new transmission, exhaust. 885-5102. ss

1980

'80 Buick LeSabre, offers to $2000. Pat 886-7194. #24c

1981

'81 AMC Concord, white, runs good, $675. 885-1942. ss

'81 Mazda RX7, 91,000 kms., sunroof, mags, stereo, $2300. 885-0168. #24w

'81 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr., AM/FM cassette, good running cond., $1200 obo. 885-4418 eves. #24w

'81 VW Jetta 4 dr., 5 sp., sunroof, $3500 obo. 886-7969. ss

1982

1982 Honda Civic Deluxe 4 door, 5 speed, green, one owner, 100,000 kms, many extras, no rust, new brakes, tires, 42 mpg. $2600 obo. 883-9298 eves. #23c

'82 Oldsmobile Ciera 125,000 mi. burgundy in and out. Great car, but they say it needs some work, $700 obo. 883-9141. #23w

'82 Ford Mustang, 117,000 k's, 6 cyl. auto. Very good condition. $2500. Call 886-0366. ss

'82 Mazda RX7, good cond., new clutch, brakes, $3100. 886-8032. ss

1983

'83 Ford Clubwagon, $800. 885-6419. #22c

1986

'86 Olds Ciera Brougham, loaded plus disc player, $5795. 886-7150. ss

'86 Toyota Cressida A/C, cruise, heated mirrors, leather uphol., AM/FM cassette, very clean, $9500. 886-8430. #24w

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'87 Honda Civic DX 150,000 hwy. km., great shape, new brakes & tires, $3300. 885-9299. #22w

'87 Tracer L, 2 dr H/B, good cond., $1750 obo. 883-9205. #22w

1988

'88 Toyota Tercel, 4 dr., hatchback, 72,000 km. $4500. 886-3224. #24c

'88 Cavalier Z24, V-6, Pwr. sunroof w/air. Exc. cond. $6,800 obo. 886-7854 aft. 5:30pm. ss

23. Autos

'88 Nissan Sentra 5 sp., red, AM/FM cass. deck, new front tires, exc. cond., $5500. 886-4837. ss

1989

'89 Camaro RS T-roofs, 2.8 auto., 62K, mint cond., $9500 obo NO GST. 883-9334 eves. #22w

1991

'91 Mercury Cougar, auto., air, power, white, exc. cond., 35,000 kms, $15,000 obo. 886-3623. ss

'91 Sunbird SE, V6, 5 sp., 2 dr., air., tilt & cass. $8900. 886-2688. ss

1992

1992 Buick Regal Limited, low mileage, loaded. 886-3889. #23c

'92 Aerostar, 7 pass. Exc. cond. 42,000 km. 886-7524 eves. ss

1993

CLEAROUT! Used tires, wheels, Chevette; Honda Accord parts. 885-7167 ss

24. Trucks

'50s

'55 Chevy pick up, 283 4 spd, $5500; 327 Corvette motor, rebuilt, $1500. 885-5467. ss

13'x8'x7' Unico van body with power tailgate, $3500 obo. 886-3199. #23w

'60s

'69 Chev 3/4 ton, rebuilt, mech. body? 2 sets 8 ply. 886-4728 for details. #22c

'70s

'71 Toyota FJ40 land cruiser, 4 W/D, new Chev engine, brakes, H/T, good rubber. 883-2083.#24w

Line-a-bed for Chev S-10 or GM S-15 long box, $95. 885-2388 eves. #24w

'75 Dodge propane 4X4, crew cab, completely rebuilt, $6500. 885-7518. ss

'75 F150 truck with new flat deck, asking $1600. 886-7097. ss

'76 Ford 3/4 ton p/u, good wood truck, $500 obo. 885-7703. #22c

'76 Ford Ranger 4x4, 1/2 ton camper special, exc. cond. $3800. 886-3992. ss

'77 Ford 150 4x4. 80 box, new tires, tuff box. Good cond. $2600 obo. 886-4650 ss

'78 GMC long van, well-camperized, auto., PS/PB, trouble-free last 5 yrs., $1750 obo. 885-0266. #22w

'79 Landcruiser, diesel, 8000 lb. warn winch, warn hubs, new exhaust, $6500 obo. 886-7800.ss

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1981

'81 Datsun p/u, 4 spd., $500 obo. 885-9715. #24c

'81 Dodge flatdeck, good condition. $3,200 obo. 886-8201. #24c

'81 Dodge van, 7 pass., rear seat folds to bed, cruise, tilt, air, etc. $2800 obo. 886-7520. ss

'81 Suzuki H/T 4x4, exc. cond., asking $2500. 885-0737. #23w

1982

'82 Ford Super Cab, short box, standard, 4 spd. overdrive. Extras topper, box organizers, new brakes, tuned up and ready to roll. $3000 obo. 886-8823, 885-5105. #24c

1984

'84 Dodge Caravan, auto. $4,500. 886-8204. ss

'84 Mazda diesel, B2200 PU, 5 sp., $1100 obo. 885-3970. #23w

1985

'85 Toyota pickup, $1500. 886-7951. #23c

'85 Ford F150 XLT, ext. cab, canopy, 351, s/new parts, gd. cond., $8900. 885-0109. ss

1986

'86 Toyota van, runs well, will need shocks, $2500. 886-7584.ss

'86 Chev 1/2 ton, propane, $3500 obo. 885-9125. #23w

1988

'88 GMC p/u for sale or trade for car. Value $5500. 886-7470. #22c

1989

'89 Isuzu Space Cab p/u, 85,000 km, new exhaust & tune up, box liner. Great condition, must sell/moving to Europe. $7600. 886-8822. #24c

24. Trucks

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'89 Z-71 stepside 4x4, fully loaded, must sell. 886-7484. ss

'89 Bronco II XL silver, V6 5 sp., cass., clean & comfortable, $9800. 885-2133. ss

1992

1992 Aerostar delivery, only 19,000 miles, 3 litre, 4 speed auto, a/c, asking $12,500. 885-3495. #23c

1993

'93 Explorer XLT, fully loaded, exc. cond., 28,000 km, $24,980. No GST. Consider '90 - '92 4x4 Ranger part trade. 886-0078.#22c

25. Campers & RVs

Wanted: Class C motorhome, 17-20 ft. Okanagan (or similar), '85 or newer, low kilmetres (mint for preference!). 886-3587. #23c

Import camper, 7 ft. 6 in., sleeps 4, ice box, 3 burner stove, new linoleum, mini blinds, good cond., $1200 firm. 885-0447. #24w

Handyman special, needs TLC, 1972 26 ft. Cheeta trailer, $2000 firm. 885-2388 eves. #24w

1989 26.5 ft. KIT 5th wheel, 2 dr. fridge freezer, 4 burner stove c/w oven, ducted forced air heating, TV and radio ant. and CATV, A/M F/M stereo, 3-pc. bath, queen bed, 16' awning, $16,750. Also 1990 Ford XL Supercab, 35,000 mi. ready to tow, $14,250. 886-7417. #24w

32 ft. Holiday Rambler (Presidential) Rear bdrm., 3 pc. bath, a/c, forced air heating, 3-way fridge/freezer, range/oven, new upholstery (loaded), $13,900. 883-9464. #24w

1972 Ford camper van 302 auto., 2-way fridge, stove, $1500 obo. 885-7906. #24w

24 ft. Nomad Tandem trailer, fully equipped w/shower, flush toilet, holding tank, F/S, oven and fan, furnace, sleeps 6, $3850. 885-3998. #24w

1973 VW Westfalia poptop camper, auto., good cond., $2800. 885-0545. #24w

7 1/2 ft. camper for small PU, $2500; box liner, $100. 886-0007. #23w

1978 Dodge XTC getaway van, $4500 obo. 885-9125. #23w

1979 Okanagan 26 ft. 5th Wheel. Awning, stereo, hitch incl., exc. cond., asking $7500; 1977 one-ton crew cab on duals, also avail. 885-5861. #23w

1977 Class C motorhome, exc. cond. To view phone $12,500. 886-3124. #23c

1983 Sklark 18 ft. tandem trailer – excellent condition, toilet, hot water, furnace, 3 way fridge, stove, stereo. $5300. 885-5937. #23c

1990 Corsair 28 ft. 5th wheel, less than 2,000 hwy. kms., exc. cond., must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $23,500. 885-6028 or leave message. #22c

Wanted 5 hp generator for motorhome, 120 v 15 amp. 886-3635. #22c

1973 class "A" 22 ft. motor home, Cadillac Eldorado, 472 cu. in. V8, fully equipped, exc. cond., $8500. 885-6456. #22c

1978 Triple E travel trailer, 25 ft. full-size, 3 pc. bathroom, full-size fridge, 4 burner stove, oven & fan., exc. cond., $5500 obo. 885-7016. ss

'81 9'6" Vanguard camper, 4 burner c/w oven, 3/w fridge, forced air furnace, H/W tank, bathroom w/shower, very clean cond., must sell, asking $7300. 885-2351. ss

8x45 trailer, sleeps 6, clean and good cond. 885-2100. ss

1990 dlx. 24' motorhome A-1 condition. 886-9025. ss

30 ft. travel trailer, remodelled, gas stove, furnace, shower, $8500. 886-8202. ss

1986 18 1/2 ft. Travelaire, 5th wheel lo-lite, single axle, electric brakes, tip top shape, $8950. Hitch included. Suitable for a small truck. 885-9451. #22w

1968 3/4 ton PU w/PS/PB, real classic with 8 ft. camper, both exc. cond., must be seen. 885-4777. #23w

25. Campers & RVs

1985 Terry Taurus 19.5 ft. travel trailer. Fridge, forced air furnace, 4 burners, oven, 4 pc. bath, sleeps 5, exceptionally clean, $8700 obo. 886-4217 or 886-2458. #24w

8'9" 1975 Vanguard camper, sleeps 5, $3000 obo. 886-7738. #22w

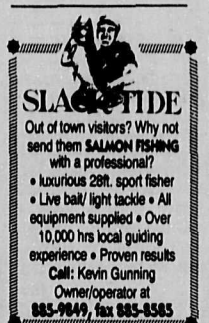
26. Marine

18 ft. alum. boat & near new trailer, 50 hp Merc, runs good, stainless prop, elec. start, rigged for fishing. $3500. 14 ft. alum. boat, all done up with 18 hp Merc, stainless prop, $1600. 885-3417. #24c

115 hp Merc Jet Leg, needs w.p., has extras, $975. 886-2840. #24c

1 roll f/g matting, $150; used 17' f/g canoe, comes with paddles, $300. 886-2708 mornings or lv. message. #24c

2 Mustang floater suits: 1 large, 1 medium, $200 each. 886-7558. #22w



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16 1/2' Hourston Classcraft w/trailer, motor not working, $950. 886-3113. #23c

22 ft. Fibreform Sedan, new motor last year, approx. 15 hrs., $11,500 obo; 20 ft. Sangster c/cruiser, new 6 cyl. motor, new canvas, as new trailer, mint, all for $10,950; 23 ft. Classic Star sail boat, this one must be seen. Call Gordie at Coho Marina, 883-2248. #23c

1977 24 ft. Reinell, needs fuel tank & TLC, asking $3500; 1983 18 HP Mercury O/B, s.s. tank, $850.885-5861. #23w

26 ft. Campion Toba, new 351 engine rebuilt leg., very well kept. Sacrifice $22,500. 885-3495.#23c

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Charter boat, 25'5" Grew, all options, $18,000; boat house for 26' boat, $6000. 883-2246. #22w

26. Marine

24 ft. Shark
C&C built, FG class sloop, can sleep 4, stove, sink etc., new O/B, 4 sails, recently overhauled, $6000. 886-9747 Michael. #22w

Forced to sell, luxurious fibreglass Force 50 yacht, teak decks, 58 ft. of craftmanship, world traveller. Fridge , stove, microwave, watermaker, washer/dryer, freezer, icemaker, bathtub, shower, 2 heads, king and queen beds, great galley, huge salon, Volvo diesel, radar, Loran, satellite navigation, weather fax, FM and ham radios, inboard computers and much more. Great condition, will consider real estate trade. $190,000. Herb Craig 886-2277. ss

18 ft. welded alum-centre console, T-Top, builtin gas tank, 1990 115 HP Suzuki, PT & T Highliner trailer, $12,500. 885-5700. #24w

1993 Yamaha Waverunner, low hrs. Well maintained, $4500. 886-9691. #22c

Will auction off, from Peninsula Transport property, 22 ft. FG boat with IB/OB in disrepair. If owner does not claim within 30 days under Warehouseman's Lien Act. 886-3994 #22w

4 hp Johnson outboard L.S. used 10 hours (fresh water). New price $1200, for sale $700. Call B. Laird 886-7978. #22c

18 1/2 ft. f.g. boat w/100 hp and trailer. First $3500. 886-0120.#22c

1979 18 ft. Silverline. Rebuilt 165 hp motor, all bills, 2 down riggers, bait tank, anchor winch, new batteries, VHF radio, new flooring. $8500 obo. 886-0230. #22c

27' Concorde f.g. cabin cruiser. 318 Chrysler i/b, radar, VHF, CB, sounder, compass, sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Ready to cruise. $17,800. 886-7240. ss

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18.5 ft. Double Eagle hardtop, 1988 Merc. 470, depth sounder, radio, bait tank, immac. cond., hardly used, with trailer, $15,500 obo. 885-3277. ss

Outboard motor Tohatsu 9.9, never used, $1350 obo. 885-3277. #23w

22 1/2 ft. Double Eagle C.B 350/280 baitbag VHF sounder, $23,000. 885-3448. ss

22' Bell Buoy rebuilt 302 and Merc leg, convertible hardtop and canvas, VHF, fishfinder, trailer, $12,000. Will consider part trade. 885-4019. ss

24' work / pleasure boat, f/g on wood, exc. cond., zero hours on rebuilt 318, new ex-manifolds, new s.s. shaft, wiring, paint. Full price includes dinghy, oars, 9 hp motor. $7900. 883-2990. ss

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Heavy duty 50' float ramps built to suit. 883-2610 or 883-9290. ss

18 ft. Fibreglass, Volvo I/O, boat. Tandem axle trailer, $3800. 883-2297. ss

26. Marine

25 ft. Reinell, depth sounder, good mech. condition. $9000 obo. 886-4870. ss

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27. Mobile Homes

12x56 mobile in Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, #92, Gibsons, $21,000. 886-3697. #24c

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50x12 2 bedroom furnished. $12,500. 885-8899. #22c

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1994 Kodiak 400 4x4 tfn

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'83 Suzuki Katana 650, shaft drive, dual front disks, new bat., new rear rubber, $950 obo. 886-2297. tfns

1980 Suzuki 400 cc, low mileage, good cond. $795. View at 632 N. Fletcher. 886-0375. #22c

Honda scooter, $500; VW vans, $100, parts. 886-7400. #22c

'85 Kawasaki GPZ 900 Ninja. Black, like new, 20,000 km. $3,500. 886-4616 aft. 7 pm. ss

29 Wanted to rent

New mother with pets seeks 1-2 bdrm home. Refs. avail. ASAP. 886-0733. #24c

Professional non-smoking couple in their early sixties, wish to rent 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house or condo with unobstructed view of ocean & mountains in Sechelt or Gibsons area. We hope during that period to find such a house to purchase. Suggest rental start Dec. 1/94 or Jan 1/95 for about 3 months. Call Shishakly (514) 457-2759 or fax (514) 457-1840. #24c

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Storage space 1,000 sq. ft., Sechelt area. Mark 885-9494. #23w

Family of 5 seeks 3 bdrm. cabin for July 23-31. Will consider house swap. 222-1354. #23w

Large barn or garage, Sechelt to P. Harbour, 6 months - 1 yr. 883-2071 Maggi. #23c

Responsible working couple looking for a 2 - 3 bdrm house for long term rental. Refs. avail. Pender Harbour area only. 883-2212. ss

Responsible family require 2 or 3 bedroom house for June 1 or July 1 from Langdale to Roberts Creek. 532-7757, 886-7268. #22w

31. For Rent

Horseshoe Bay cozy bachelor suite, great for commuter, $395 incl. heat, light & parking. Avail. July 1. Phone after 6 pm. 921-7480. #24c

N/S shared accommodation, beautiful 3 bdrm. fully furnished rancher with your own private bathroom, fireplace, dishwasher, piano. Great yard, workshop, garden. Cooked meals / lunches, laundry negotiable. $450 plus 1/2 utils. 886-8648. #24c

For Rent Gibsons/Langdale

1 bdrm view suite, across from Yacht Club, n/s, $450. 886-9737. #24c

Avail. July 1 private entrance home, 3 bdrms., fenced garden yard and sundeck. Quiet but not isolated - a nice house for nice people. Sorry house allergic to cats and dogs, fish and crocodiles ok. Long term & refs. please, $780/mo. plus utils. 886-3107 or 924-4969. #24w

Avail. June, central Gibsons 2 bdrm. main floor of house, $675/mo. refs. 876-9370. #24w

1 RV site for rent, $150/mo. plus utils. Treed area, near North Rd., avail. now. 922-5948. #24w

New 2 bdrm. 2 full bath, luxury condo, F/P, 5 appl., N/S, N/P, Avail. July 1, $850/mo. plus utils. 886-7651. #24w

Three bedroom home, Pratt Rd., $850/mo. Call 886-7488. #24w

Bright 1 bdrm. suite, minutes from stores and ferry, N/P, suit working person or pensioner. Avail. June 1, $375/mo. plus utils. 885-7590 aft. 6pm, Angie. #22w

2 bdrm. upper level of house. Hardwood floors, F/P, newly painted, deck w/outstanding view, W/D, $675/mo. plus 1/2 utils. avail. June 15 or July 1.255-9924. #24w

Near new, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Waterview eat-in kitchen, laundry, 5 appl., garage (duplex). Avail. July 1. $875/mo. 298-5215. #24c

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

2 bdrm house, sundeck, lge. yard. Avail. June 15. $750/mo. 886-2362. #24c

1 bdrm apartment, excellent view, Gibsons, $520/mo. 885-0914.#24c

View home. 3 bdrms, main floor plus finished part of lower, 5 appl, wood stove, $850/mo incl. cable. Prefer n/s. 886-8963. #24c

Sleeping room avail. immed. Lower Gibsons on beach, $275/mo incl. cable, all utilities and laundry. 886-8963. #24c

2 bdrm view condo, in well managed complex, close to everything, $630/mo. 886-2949. #24c

Ocean front home, Gibsons, June 18 - July 2, $400/wk. 886-2258. #24c

Shop, 24x30, 13' clearance, storage or quiet activity. Gibsons area. 886-8842. #23w

Large 1 bdrm. $450/mo. Lower Gibsons, suit working person. 886-8138, George or 683-5000 Jim. #23w

3-4 bdrm. townhouse, view, close to town, avail. immed., $850/mo. local agent. 929-8227. #23w

Free standing bachelor suite on a large property w/exc. view and beach. One mi. from the ferry terminal. $475/mo. incl. electricity. 886-2738. #23c

Month to month clean 3 bedroom mobile home with washer & dryer (partially furnished optional), non-smokers, no pets. North Road. $675/mo includes all utilities, dam. dep. $325. Avail. now. 886-2504. tfns

Lower Gibsons. 1 bdrm suite with f/p & view. $600/mo. 886-7037. #23c

2 bdrm basement suite, lower Gibsons, $550/mo. + utilities. 650-7731 or 872-2005. #23c

Nice clean 2 bdrm townhouse, close to all amenities, $750, avail. immed. 733-7211. #23c

Beautiful 1 bdrm view apt., Lower Gibsons. Large patio, private garden, new building, laundry, walk to all amenities. Quiet and secure. $650. 886-3420. #22c

Great Location
Near schools, shopping, 3 bdrm. family home w/FP, June 1, $800/mo. 886-9559. #22w

Clean dry storage, 1700 cu. ft., $80/mo. 886-8526. #22w

1 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. New kitchen and bathroom, carpet, blinds, sunny balcony, laundry. $590/mo. 886-3426. #22c

3 bdrm. near new house w/large yard upper Gibsons. 2 km. to mall, incl. 4 appl., $780/mo.886-9574. #22w

Bright spacious 1 bdrm. suite, beautiful view, Granthams Landing, N/S pref., refs., $525/mo. utils incl. 886-0026. #22w

Irwin Motel
1 & 2 bdrm. kitchen units, reasonable weekly and monthly rates. 886-3331. #22w

For Rent Gibsons Langdale

Bright, quiet, 3 bdrm townhouse, 1800 sq. ft. on 2 levels with water view, sunny garden, w/w, new kitchen appl., skylights, 1 1/2 baths. Avail. June 15. N/S. N/P. $925/mo. Perfect for commuters. 1-926-0451. #22c

Immaculate 2 bdrm view apt. opposite Gibsons Marina. New building, quiet, secure, carpeted, miniblinds, laundry, balcony. $750/mo. 886-3420. #22c

Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, f/p, 4 appl., deck, fantastic view of harbour, close to everything. N/S a must. Avail. June 15. $800/mo. Call 886-2352. #22c

507 S. Fletcher, 3 bdrm house, suitable for adults. $725/mo. 886-0068 days, 885-4812 eves. #22c

1 bdrm ground level apt., S. Fletcher. Suitable 1 or 2. Adult oriented. Refs required. $450/mo. 1-922-7836. #22c

Duplex, 3 bdrms. ensuite, 4 appl., fenced rear yard, $850/mo. 886-0269. #22w

Large landscaped residential RV sites, full hookups, private patios, laundry fac., $200/mo., incl. electricity, water and sewer. Tel & cable avail. Elphinstone RV Park, 961 Cemetary Rd. 886-7051.#22w

Kids and pets welcome, nice 3 bdrm. home on 2 1/2 acres off North Rd. Some ocean view, F/S, W/D, D/W. Minutes to ferries, avail. July 1, good refs a must, $900/mo. Mark 944-7580 of FAX 945-0080. #22w

Roomy 2 bdrm home on S. Fletcher, near yacht club. Adult oriented, lovely garden with greenhouse and fruit trees. Avail. early May. Refs req'd. $850/mo. 922-7836. #22c

Studio and 1 bdrm. suites with spectacular view, F/P, W/D, walk to ferry $495/mo. ea. utils incl. 886-2891. #23w

3 new, permanent/long term RV sites now ready at Boot Hill RV Park, $250/mo. 1117 Keith Road, 1 1/2 miles up Cemetary Road, Gibsons. 886-9764 or 220-1526. tfns

For Rent Roberts Creek

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The Sunshine Coast Assn. for Community Living supports mentally challenged adults living within our communities here on "The Rock". We are currently welcoming applications for P/T employment with the Life Skills and Supported Employment programs. Qualifications include a combination of education, experience, creativity and an inclusive value base. Forward resume to: Lisa Carter, Program Manager, S.C.A.C.L., Box 165, Sechelt, BC V0N 3A0. #22w

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5 YEARS AGO

Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt have withdrawn some non-essential services at the hospital but negotiations are proceeding between the BC Nurses Union and the Hospital Labour Relations Association to resolve the two week old nurses' strike.

A delegation from the Roberts Creek Community Association appeared at last week's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board urging directors to "move with all haste to rectify a situation that should have, and could have, been resolved years ago."

They were referring to the acquisition of Lot-10 at the mouth of Roberts Creek.

Area E Director Jim Gurney said "I know it appears that we've lost the piece because the owner is building a house on it but that's not necessarily as it appears."

10 YEARS AGO

A single-engine Beachcraft plane en route from Vancouver to Powell River crashed into the mountainside near Pender Harbour secondary school, above the Pender hydro station, some time after 2 am Saturday morning. The crash killed both occupants aboard.

A surprise visitor to Sechelt's very successful Timber Days event last week was the Honourable Ed Broadbent, federal leader of the New Democratic Party. Broadbent visited the event in the company of federal MP Ray Skelly and provincial MLA Don Lockstead.

Ernie Fossett was cheered on by Sue Shepherd and a crowd of happy celebrants as he cut the cake at the Roberts Creek Community Hall's 50th birthday party.

15 YEARS AGO

In a special ceremony at the home of Clarence Joe, manager of the Sechelt Indian Band, two Sunshine Coast infants were honoured with traditional Indian names. Infant Nadine, daughter of Frank and Shelly Hoehne was given the Indian name Lam-Haat. The original Lam-Haat was a highly respected lady chief and a lady of considerable wealth.

The second infant to be so honoured was Quinn Nicholson, first born of Ed and Isla. The Indian name given to Quinn was Chasken, the name of the great golden thunderbird at the top of the Indian totem pole

25 YEARS AGO

Ardis Crowston will celebrate her 21st birthday this week with the first display of her paintings at the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt.

Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett will have a busy schedule when she visits the Sunshine Coast for a tea at Sechelt and a coffee party at Pender Harbour. She will have in her party Mrs. W.B. Black, Mrs. F. Richter, Mrs. L.R. Peterson, Mrs. C.M. Shelford and Mrs. Ray Williston.

35 YEARS AGO

A wave in heavy seas which swept over the back of a small open boat Saturday resulted in the craft overturning off Roberts Creek, throwing three people into the water.

First prize in the elementary division of the Canadian Forestry Association's annual school poster contest went to a 10-year-old pupil of Roberts Creek, John Warn.

45 YEARS AGO

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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Forest Advisory Committee
Wednesday, June 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Parks Committee
Thursday, June 2nd at 2:00 p.m.

Provincial Emergency Program
Thursday, June 2nd at 3:00 p.m. at the Sechelt Fire Hall.

Public Utilities Committee
Thursday, June 9th at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Board
Thursday, June 9th at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BYLAW 310.41 (Text Amendment)

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT BOARD ROOM
7:00 P.M., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

Pursuant to Sections 956 and 957 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following bylaw of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

1. Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.41, 1994

The intent of Bylaw 310.41 is to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987 to incorporate a provision to allow second kitchens in conjunction with home occupations; to remove an "unhooking provision" with respect to hydro rights of way and logging roads; to clarify a reference to Electoral Area A; and to change the minimum parcel area for second dwellings in the RU3 zone to make it consistent with the RU2 zone (1 hectare for a second dwelling).

The public hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, 1994 in the Board Room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices, 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The above is a synopsis of the bylaw and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw and associated reports may be inspected at the Regional District Office in the Royal Terraces building at 5477 Wharf Road, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from May 24, 1994 up to and including June 9, 1994.

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news

Grass roots organization promotes Coast farming

by Nancy Moote

The everyday miracle of a tiny seed unfolding is a familiar one for Robin Wheeler. Her West Sechelt cottage is jammed with flats which by summer's end will have blossomed into a greenhouse jungle of tropical exotica: jasmine, ginger, pineapples, bananas. She's even grown rice in her backyard.

This spring, Wheeler planted the seed of an idea. Seeing a need for a farming network on the Sunshine Coast, she founded an organization which she named One Straw. (The name is a nod to natural farming guru Masanobu Fukuoka's book A One Straw Revolution.)

In three months, she's watched her idea take root and grow into an organization numbering more than 40 members. "At this stage it's just like a flower opening," she says.

The group has held a seed swap, started a library of books, videos, maps and legislation, and published their first newsletter. The members are developing a list of farms on the Coast, and promoting the farmers' markets (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Roberts Creek Community Hall and 10 am to 1 pm behind Gilligan's Pub in Sechelt every first and third Saturday of the month.)

One Straw was created because Wheeler kept hearing the same questions. People would ask her about what's happening to the Agricultural Land Reserve on the Sunshine Coast, where they can buy locally grown food, or how to get certified as an organic farm.

"I kept saying there should be an umbrella group to do this," she recalls with a laugh. "The third time I heard myself say that, I came home and wrote up the charter."

That charter describes the One Straw philosophy: promoting healthy environmental practices, sustainable agriculture, and the proper use and expansion of the Agricultural Land Reserve. As well, it encourages buying local products, sharing resources, and networking for mutual benefit.

'I want it to be known as a group doing something positive. But in a pinch we'll speak up'
-Robin Wheeler

Though One Straw supports chemical-free agriculture, it's not limited to organic farmers. Indeed, some One Straw members don't have so much as a house plant. As long as members basically agree with the group's aims, Wheeler says, "I'm certainly behind them whether they're organic or not."

One major focus for the group is the loss of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve. "There is concern that the ALR is just waiting to be scooped up by the developers," Wheeler says.

She was disturbed to discover that Vancouver Island has lost more than 10 per cent of its ALR land since the reserve was established 20 years ago.

To forestall such losses on the Sunshine Coast, she's researching to find out who owns agricultural land here and what's happening to it.

"I don't want this to be known as a rabble rousing group," Wheeler says. "I want it to be known as a group doing something positive. But in a pinch we'll speak up."

Fujimori trial set

Kiyonori Fujimori will stand trial next March for the alleged murder of a 29-year-old Gibsons man, a BC Supreme Court determined Wednesday (May 25).

A two-week trial date, beginning March 6, 1995, was scheduled after Fujimori, 23, made a brief appearance last week in the Vancouver-based supreme court. Fujimori has elected to be tried by judge and jury. Lawyers for the defence and Crown council will meet for a pre-trial conference Feb. 21, 1995.

Fujimori, of Gibsons, is charged with second degree murder in the beating death of Stuart Burton Brown. Brown was killed September 19, 1993 in a late-night street fight outside Elphie's Cabaret in Gibsons. Fujimori has been released on $250,000 bail issued last October.

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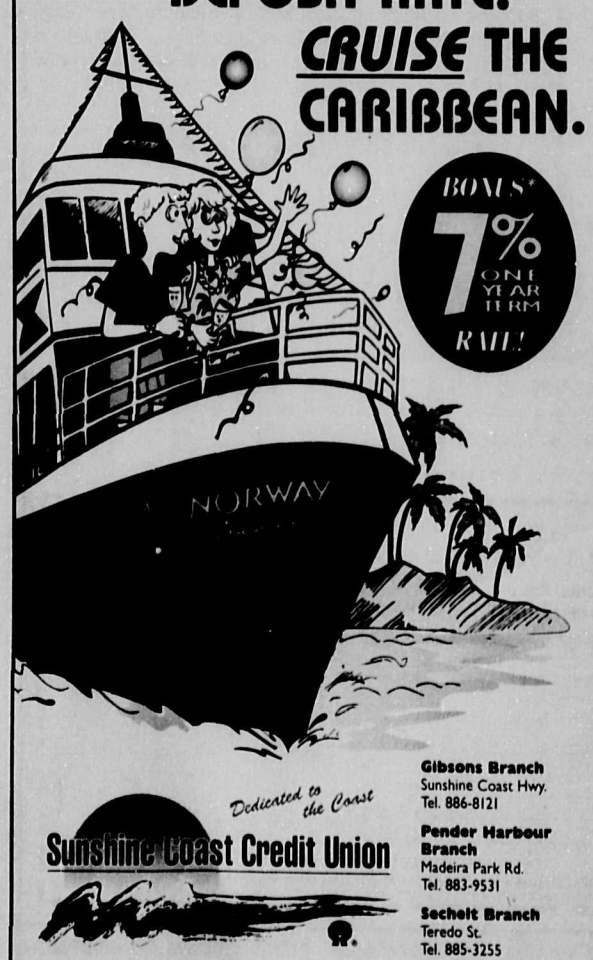

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